

Allentown 'Mercy Slayer' Gets Life Sentence in Prison

Aged Woman Nurse Is Convicted Today by Jury After Admitting She Knew It Was Wrong

Allentown, Pa., April 4 (AP)—Miss Margaret Cowan, 77-year-old nurse who said she killed her sister in the Allentown State Mental Hospital to put her "out of her misery," was convicted of first-degree murder today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A jury of six men and six women which received the case late yesterday afternoon returned the verdict at the opening of court. Judge Richard W. Iobst immediately sentenced the elderly woman to the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, Pa.

Miss Cowan received the verdict

without display of emotion. Later she told sheriff's deputies as they led her from the courtroom: "I would rather have gotten the electric chair."

She testified yesterday "our heavenly father" told her to kill her sister last August 15.

Charged with murder and involuntary manslaughter, she had related calmly that she went to the institution and shot Mrs. Louella Saeger, 67, a patient there for two years.

"I was guided by a higher power to remove her from this terrible condition," she said. "It was an inner voice that spoke to me."

First, she said, she gave her sister cupcake treated with a narcotic "to lessen the pain," and then after firing one shot into the floor to be sure her pistol would work, "I shot my sister and she fell to the floor. I felt her pulse and could not feel anything. I fired one more shot into her body to make sure she was dead."

Under cross-examination, Miss Cowan testified she "knew it was wrong according to the Ten Commandments and according to the laws of man—but man's law does not count when a human soul is being tortured."

Chief Aide Outlines 10 'Omissions'

Poletti Says State's Legislature Failed to Act on Some Vital Points

New York, April 4 (AP)—Ten "grave omissions" committed by the Legislature were listed today by Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, presumably reflecting the state administration's view of the session recently adjourned.

Poletti, acting governor, while Governor Lehman is on vacation out of state, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

He said, in a prepared address, that while he did not intend to criticize the record of this legislative session, he did believe the Legislature failed to act "on some matters that seemed to me vital."

Those he emphasized were:

"The failure to devise legislation to taper off the mortgage moratorium. The mortgage as well as the mortgagor is entitled to protection.

"The failure to reduce the interest rate on small personal loans. In my opinion, the rights of 500,000 poor people who have to borrow money in a crisis have been sacrificed.

"The failure to safeguard persons against unscrupulous wire-tapping.

"The failure to safeguard by constitutional provision, water power resources of the state.

"The failure to give the governor power to appoint a Moreland commissioner to investigate local governmental dishonesty and corruption.

"The failure to appropriate a \$50,000 fund to enable special prosecutors appointed by the governor to conduct their work without budgetary sniping by local boards of supervisors—such as that in Orange county.

"The failure to update the small school districts in upstate New York which have made a permanent saving of many millions in state aid for public education.

"The failure to provide that judges can be removed by the Court of Appeals and other judicial reforms—such as the elimination of the blue ribbon juries.

"The failure to give the Public Service Commission the authority to regulate sub-metering companies and other public utility reforms.

"The failure to extend unemployment insurance benefits to partial employment."

Poletti commented that the Legislature found time, however, to introduce and discuss many peculiar bills.

"One provides that buses to transport school children shall be painted red, white and blue," he said. "There is another that makes it possible to use a long bow to shoot deer and water fowl. Another permits an adult of 70 years or older to fish without a license."

Farley's Willing

Dallas, Tex., April 4 (AP)—Postmaster General—and willing presidential candidate—James A. Farley sat in a cluster of John Garner supporters here today, eulogized Texas Cactus Jack, then smiled: "But as for myself, well, like Barkis, (the Dickens character), I'm willing." Mayor Woodall Rogers of Dallas broke the ice for Garner supporters who crowded the breakfast hall, when he arose to greet Farley with: "Old Man Texas asked me to ask you to get acquainted with his son John. The old man also said to tell you he thinks you two would make fine partners."

Sisters Leave Hospital

Two of the three Stewart sisters, Ruth and Ethel, from Cemen-ton, who were injured in an automobile accident near Malden a week ago, were discharged from the Kingston Hospital Wednesday. The youngest sister, Charlotte, most severely injured of the trio, is still at the hospital. Her condition this morning was reported to be about the same, still serious.

Plans Wedding



Germaine Aussey (above) 26-year-old French actress may marry John Ringling North, the big circus executive, their friends say.

Y.M.C.A. to Drive For \$25,000 Fund

Annual Canvass to Be Held April 17 to 29; Dumm Is General Leader

The annual Kingston Y. M. C. A. finance campaign for \$25,633 is rapidly shaping up under the leadership of Clarence Dumm, campaign chairman, and his associate, C. E. Wondery. The dates for the active canvass have been set for April 17-29, with the opening dinner meeting for the entire organization of 150 or more workers on April 17, at the Y. M. C. A.; the first report meeting on Monday, April 22; second report meeting on April 24; third report meeting April 26, and the final victory dinner meeting April 29.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. is faced with the necessity for securing the larger amount this year to cover the following items:

Current operating budget \$10,500
Improvement and repairs, 6,562
Accounts payable (old) .. 6,521
Campaign and col. exp. .. 1,250
Shrinkage .. 800

The steering committee, of which Howard St. John is chairman, at a meeting this week announced the following campaign organization leaders:

General chairman, Clarence Dumm; vice chairman, C. E. Wondery; initial gift chairman, A. B. Shufeldt; vice chairman, C. S. Treadwell; budget committee, C. S. Rowland, chairman; prospectus, Harry Edson, chairman; speakers, Pearl Carey, chairman; out of town corporations, E. T. Trowbridge and S. Winne; campaign dinners, Mrs. George DuBois and the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary.

At a meeting of the initial gifts

(Continued on Page 17)

Says League Has College Units



Thomas F. P. O'Dea, of Boston, young Communist leader, (right) told the Dies committee in Washington that the Young Communist League had branches at Harvard and some of the country's other best known schools, but refused to tell the names of students involved. He's shown with Philip Frankfield (left) executive secretary of the party in New England, and Miss Anne Burlak, administrative secretary, who accompanied him to the hearing.

Chief of Police Phinney Advocates Parking Meters in Congested Zones; Merchants for Trial, One-Way Routes

Economy Earl of Athlone Is Appointed Will Succeed Late Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada; Is Brother of Queen Mother

Argument Among Flood Control Group and Harbors Supporters Arises

Rondout Listed

Rondout Harbor Down for Appropriation for Maintenance

Washington, April 4 (AP)—A Senate conflict of interests between supporters of flood control and rivers and harbors projects gave economy advocates a chance today of staving off a projected \$70,000,000 increase in funds for that purpose.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), who cast the deciding vote when a subcommittee added \$25,000,000 for rivers and harbors work yesterday, said he thought this addition might endanger approval by the full committee of a \$30,000,000 flood control item. The subcommittee also tacked on \$15,000,000 for a third set of Panama Canal locks.

The Senate appropriations subcommittee voted, 5 to 4, to add the \$25,000,000 to the war department civil functions bill, a measure which it already had increased \$45,000,000 above the House-approved total.

As tentatively approved by the subcommittee the bill calls for expenditures of \$273,472,567, compared with budget estimates of \$220,082,250. Thomas said the subcommittee expected to complete its action today and turn the measure over to the full committee.

The subcommittee previously had added \$30,000,000 to the \$70,000,000 voted by the house for flood control projects and restored the \$15,000,000 canal lock item which had been cut out by the house.

50 New Projects
Thomas said the projected increase in the rivers and harbors allotment would provide funds to start about 50 new projects, including a \$4,000,000 improvement of the Missouri river from Kansas City to Sioux City, Iowa, and a \$2,035,850 project on the upper Mississippi from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis.

With hardly a murmur of protest, the house previously had passed the war department civil functions appropriation bill for fiscal 1941 with exactly the budget estimate for flood control, and \$2,051,540 less than the budget allowance for rivers and harbors.

The economy axe has been falling repeatedly in the House, but the Senate always has been generous to such congressional favorites as waterway projects—and house advocates had hoped to get the 1941 appropriations written up substantially there.

If the Senate full committee approves the increased amount, and the Senate itself approves, then a conference committee of Senators and Representatives will be appointed to adjust the differences in the bill.

Trump Card
House waterway advocates reason that their passive acceptance of budget estimates in the beginning will be a trump card at this stage—the house is not on record against increases, and house conferees could accept with better grace any Senate additions.

During hearings before a house appropriations subcommittee, army engineers submitted a list of projects on which the budget estimates probably would be spent. They said these sums would not permit them to start work on any flood control projects not under way already, but the committee wrote into the bill a provision, which was approved by the house, that 10 per cent of the flood control appropriations must be spent on new projects.

A list of projects for which allocations could be made if Congress provided \$25,000,000 more than budget estimates for flood control also was offered by the engineers, and some of these probably would be started with the earmarked 10 per cent of the \$70,000,000. The engineers reported, however, that they have not prepared a list of allocations to reflect this House action.

Rondout harbor was listed among the allocations for maintenance, operation and care and the sum requested was \$5,000.



EARL OF ATHLONE

Churchill Commands British Armed Forces

'Kid Twist' Once Attempted Break With Murder Gang

'Pittsburgh Phil' Strauss Prevented Twist's Act After Birth of Son; Close to 'Chief'

New York, April 4 (AP)—Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, a vice president of Murder, Inc., was described today by District Attorney William O'Dwyer as a man who tried to sever his ties with the Brooklyn killers-for-hire syndicate after the birth of a son, but was prevented from doing so by Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss.

Strauss, O'Dwyer said, together with Harry Malone "not only committed murders, but they sought opportunities to murder." They were closest, he said, to the unidentified "top-man" of the ring.

"No means was too cruel for (Continued on Page 22)

Still On Way Up
At 65, Churchill still is "on the way up" in a career that has been meteoric throughout, and brilliantly so in a short seven months.

Most of the violent action in the war thus far has been at sea—in Churchill's department—but it is possible also to trace to his growing influence a general hardening of Britain's attitude toward neutrals and foe alike.

Should the 71-year-old Chamberlain retire, Britons almost certainly would demand that he hand the keys of No. 10 Downing street to Churchill, the popular personification of belligerent John Bull.

For months before the war began, the public had called for Chamberlain to bring back the (Continued on Page 22)

Court Order Hits Freedom of Press, Pulitzer Declares

St. Louis Paper Appears With Editorial Saying He'll Not Permit Gag to Apply

St. Louis, April 4 (AP)—The Post-Dispatch declared today its conviction of contempt of court was a challenge to freedom of the press and accepted the defy with the editorial assertion the newspaper "will not be gagged."

The editorial, signed by Publisher Joseph Pulitzer, was the newspaper's reply to Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe, who fined the Post-Dispatch \$2,000 yesterday.

Pulitzer, namesake son of the newspaper's founder, asserted the Bill of Rights was "the real issue in this case" and stated:

"If a newspaper is to be gagged by being haled into court to answer a charge of contempt whenever a judge has felt the sting of editorial criticisms, that means the end of the power of the press to tell the people about the failures and evils of their courts. That means the end of freedom of the press."

"We do not believe that American courts or the American people will accept such a revolutionary departure from American principle. On behalf of American newspapers in general" "we accept this challenge."

The Post-Dispatch will continue (Continued on Page 22)

Two States To Choose Delegates

Kansas and Maine Go to Polls to Select Those Who Will Cast Votes

'Issue Is Dead'

Garner Backers Assert Roosevelt Couldn't Be Re-Elected

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Although Wisconsin's primary balloting was variously interpreted by politicians today, the fact remained that in promised convention votes Thomas E. Dewey and President Roosevelt had head starts over all other contenders.

Seventeen more Republican delegates were to be chosen in state conventions today, four at large in Kansas and 13 in Maine.

Of the 1,000 delegates who will make up the Republican national convention, 168 have been selected. The Democrats have picked 134 of their 1,094. Presidential nominations are by majority vote.

Dewey's acquisition of most—and probably all—of Wisconsin's 24 Republican delegates in his race with Senator Arthur Vandenberg gave him his first pledged support.

The New York district attorney, moreover, is expected to have the backing of the large majority of New York's 92 uninstructed delegates, already selected. Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, will have the remainder.

Others Chosen
Other Republican delegates who have been chosen are as follows: Eight in North Carolina, eight in New Hampshire, 12 in Florida, four in South Carolina, 14 in Kansas, five in Louisiana, and one in Virginia.

With the exception of one North Carolina delegate, who managers of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio say was pledged to him, all this group is uninstructed. The New Hampshire delegation is generally conceded to Senator Styles Bridges of that state, and Taft claims the favor of the other seven North Carolina delegates.

The Democrats have chosen 134 delegates so far. Unless Vice President Garner obtains one or two of the 24 from Wisconsin, all are either pledged or favorable to the President if he seeks another nomination.

Besides those Mr. Roosevelt won in Wisconsin, six in Alaska, (Continued on Page 15)

Perfume of Pigsties Taints Spring Air

Odors from pigsties within the city limits have caused several complaints to be lodged with the health department.

Under the provisions of the city's sanitary code those who desire to keep pigs must first obtain a permit from the health board. Pigs must be kept at least 200 feet from the nearest dwelling.

Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultis was busy today serving notices on pig owners in the city that the sanitary regulations must be observed.

Cites Snow Hazard

The advisability of one-way streets in the uptown area here brought out through an incident this winter following the heavy snowstorm when bus traffic became blocked through parking, two-way traffic on Fair street and narrow streets. By stationing an officer on Fair street at John street and allowing no north bound traffic over that block to North Front streets and allowing one-way traffic southbound to flow, all congestion was eliminated along that narrow block.

Chief Phinney pointed out that Kingston has by city charter a force of 33 policemen. There are 100 miles of streets and over 81 square miles of city to police. In Newburgh there is a force of 48 men and in Poughkeepsie 62 men while the combined cities have only the area of Kingston alone.

With a limited force and the law limiting his men to eight hours work, which must be completed within a period of 10 hours, Chief Phinney said he had a very limited force to direct traffic. Schools and churches must be policed for traffic and week-ends when traffic is heavy several officers are needed for traffic duty on business areas.

Could Use Signs

It was the opinion of Chief Phinney that if Wall street were made a one-way street for north bound traffic and Fair street a one-way street for south bound traffic, traffic from the west could (Continued on Page 12)

Businessmen Favor Plan for Widened Streets; Norton Appears, Tells of Plans Opposes Idea

Phinney Explains Why He Objects to Southbound Traffic

Chief of Police Charles Phinney advocated use of parking meters in the city's congested business zones in a talk today before members of the Uptown Business Men's Association.

In all communities where the meters have been given a fair trial, the chief said, they have been retained. Poughkeepsie now has the meters, he pointed out, and a two weeks' revenue there amounted to \$1,027.96.

A vote taken favoring the proposition of additional one-way streets in the uptown business area, widening of main traffic arteries and a trial installation of parking meters in an effort to eliminate the congestion in the shopping area and make parking conditions better for shoppers.

All Plans Approved

All three plans were approved after the parking problem had been discussed by Chief of Police Charles Phinney and City Engineer James Norton had spoken in explanation of the plans which were under discussion for widening of main arteries of traffic.

Approval of the parking meter plan came up as a reversal of action taken by the association some two years ago when the meter plan was voted down. Since then many members have visited cities where the meters are in use and several who two years ago opposed them spoke in favor today.

Attendance at the meeting was the largest in several years when President Louis Weiner called the meeting to order and called on James H. Betts for a report on the activities of the West of the Hudson Association prior to taking up the traffic question. President Weiner re-appointed the finance committee and the board of directors for the ensuing year and welcomed to membership George B. Styles Sons.

Chief Phinney opposed the plan advanced by the association of making one way streets of Fair and Crown streets for northerly traffic and Wall street a southerly bound one way traffic artery and explained that this would create a bad condition on North Front street which is a main state highway route over which heavy traffic flows. By directing traffic northerly on Fair street he explained that the bus line which runs through the uptown section would be compelled to make a left turn across east bound traffic at Fair and North Front streets, proceed a short block and then again cut left through traffic again to enter Wall street and proceed southerly.

It was the suggestion of Chief Phinney that Wall street be made the north bound traffic artery with Fair street a one way street for south bound traffic. This would permit the bus lines to follow their present route to North Front street, make a right turn into traffic and again make a right turn with traffic into Fair street and proceed down Fair street again without being compelled to buck cross traffic.

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Saugerties Bank Property Bought

The former Saugerties Bank building on Main street, Saugerties, no longer required when the Saugerties Bank and the First National Bank & Trust Co. merged recently, has been sold by the Saugerties National Bank & Trust Co. to the Saugerties Cooperative Savings & Loan Association. The newly organized banking institution occupies the building of the old First National Bank & Trust Co.

Negotiations for the sale of the old Saugerties Bank building had been going on for some time. The transaction was closed and the deed recorded on Wednesday.

While the amount of the purchase price was not made public and the deed names a nominal sum, the deed contains \$24 in revenue stamps.

The building located on Main street is a two story structure which was formerly used for banking purposes on the ground floor and office purposes on the second floor.

Plans of the new owner are to divide the lower floor, making two offices. One will be occupied by the Savings and Loan Association and the other by Morris Rosenblum, corporation counsel for the village of Saugerties. The second floor will have suites of offices, two of which are occupied by Drs. Axtell and Keator, dentists.

Three Boys Apprehended

William Dunn, 15, Joseph Morro, 11, and Albert Patricelli, 12, all of Troy, ran away from home on Wednesday, and were picked up early this morning on Crown street by the local police. All three boys were taken to police headquarters and held until word was received from the Troy authorities. A general alarm that the boys were missing from home was sent out over the police teletype from the Troy police department.

Reits Machine



women pushed the fusionist reform campaign which swept John R. Gage (above) into Kansas City's mayor job over a candidate backed by remnants of the toppled Fendegast Democratic machine.

An 800-acre botanical garden being developed near Phoenix, Ariz., will be the only one of its kind in the world, housing several thousand exclusively desert plants.

General John J. Pershing's first military service was as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Arizona Indian campaign in 1885 and 1886.

Reis Brothers Get Agency for Tires

Reis Brothers, who conduct Gulf service stations at 316 Broadway and 437 Washington avenue, have been appointed local dealers for the B. F. Goodrich Co. and are now carrying a complete stock of this company's tires, tubes, batteries, auto radios, etc.

In connection with their new line, Fred Reis yesterday stressed the fact that the budget plan of buying maintained by the Goodrich Co. when they had their own store in Kingston, would be continued and that Harold Finkle had been secured as budget manager.

Both stations are fully equipped to give expert tire service and also offer a battery charging service along with their usual service station work of lubrication, etc.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 4—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

Florence Ransom spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Lee Schilling and Russ Schauer spent the week-end with the Misses Bette Haggerty and Mary Steen.

An interesting Missionary meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larsen have rented rooms of Mrs. Ella Church.

Miss Edith Bell has returned to Delhi, after spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell.

Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie, spent his spring vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Miss Harriet Church and friend, Miss Johnson, of Freeport, have returned to their school work.

Robins and blue birds are reported in the area.

Roger Eastman returned to Livingston Manor, Sunday afternoon, after spending his vacation with his mother here.

The older group of the 4-H Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Larsen, Tuesday evening.

Jack Jacobs, who has been employed in the city during the winter is spending some time at his home here.

Miss Mary Steen returned Friday night from Poughkeepsie, after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox.

Several people who have been enjoying the Easter vacation with their parents, have returned to their positions.

Robert Lent and sister, Miss Laura Lent, of Glasco, were visitors at the Krom home, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Atkins, who has been visiting friends in Kingston and Accord, has returned to her home here.

The Misses Kathryn and Miriam Krom and Raymond Krom, attended the Hobby Show in Kingston, Saturday, and report seeing a fine display of interesting hobbies.

Rain Raises Lake

Rain and melting snow on Wednesday raised the water in Cooper Lake another foot that day, and this morning at the water department it was stated that the lake was 3 1/2 feet from being full. Yesterday it was 4 1/2 feet. Kingston householders are using water at the rate of approximately four million gallons daily it was said at the water department.

SAVED AFTER RIDING OVER FALLS



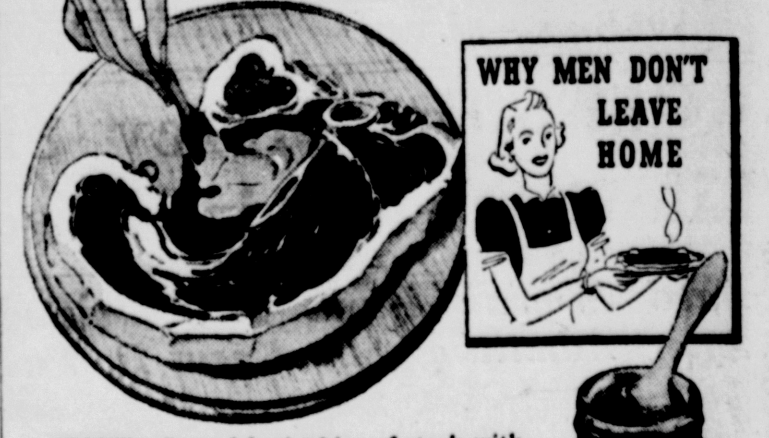
Lee Culp, 19, (arrow) was rescued by three men from the icy waters of Sioux river after he slipped while seeking just the right spot for a photograph and was swept over the 25-foot falls at Sioux Falls, S. D. Culp clung to the tree branches until his rescuers could toss him a rope and pull him through the swift current to safety.

RAMPANT SUSQUEHANNA DRIVES 25,000 FROM HOMES



The inundated fair grounds at Bloomsburg, Pa., is shown here as it looked when the mighty Susquehanna river started receding slowly after driving an estimated 25,000 from their homes in northeastern Pennsylvania. The buildings shown include livestock sheds and exposition halls. The raging waters reached stages within two feet of marks set by disastrous floods in the spring of 1936 and lowland dwellers feared new rains might bring the river back to above those levels. Conditions were most acute on the Susquehanna's north branch from Sunbury up to Wilkes-Barre. Bloomsburg is about 22 miles above Sunbury.

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PORK	Fresh Dutchess Co. Rib End Chops, 15c lb. Any Size Loin . . lb. 19¢
RINSO, large size boxes	2-35¢
LAMB, fresh br'st to stew, 2 lbs. 25¢	
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, most kinds, 8¢	
BEEF	Tender Young Western Dressed Steers, Chuck Pot Roast lb. 23¢
LARD	Armour Star Prints lb. 7¢
HAMS	OLEO
SHANKLESS PICNICS lb. 15¢	SWEET SIXTEEN 2 lbs. 25¢
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DOLE PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can JUICE 10¢	MONARCH BRAND FOOD FRUIT COCKTAIL BARTLETT PEARS ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES APRICOTS GREEN GAGE PLUMS RED SOUR CHERRIES (Sweetened) 2 No. 1 cans 29¢	SUNLIGHT Butter lb. 32¢ VITAMIN D EVAP. Milk 4 tall cans 25¢ Arm & Hammer Washing Soda 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 5¢

Five Arrested In Raid on Still

Federal agents from the internal revenue department on Wednesday raided a still on the farm of Joseph Fuscara in the town of Plattekill, near Tucker's Corners, and arrested five men, who were arraigned before U. C. Commissioner Charles de la Vergne. All five were natives of Italy, but one had taken out citizenship papers and three others had received their first papers.

The men arrested were Anthony Salerno, 68, Highland Rd; Antonio Teri, 46, who gave the same address; Matteo Santora, 52, of 122 Snyder avenue, Brooklyn; Joe DeRose, 35, 127 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn; Frank Melia, 46, 88 Central avenue, Brooklyn. The men were held to await the action of the federal grand jury on charges of violation of the internal revenue law and were committed to the Ulster county jail pending furnishing bail bonds or transfer to New York.

Labor Trouble Threatens at Dam

The long standing feud between two union factions at the Lackawack dam neared the boiling point Wednesday night as threats that brought on hand to hand fighting last February were repeated. The fight was said to be a continuation of the jurisdictional battle supposed to have been settled after a peace meeting late in February.

The factions involved are the Laborers Local No. 17 and the Iron Workers, No. 417, of Newburgh. Six officers from the Modena precinct of the New York Board of Water Supply Police arrived at the scene of the brewing trouble late yesterday under command of Sergeant Edward Shwall to augment the 17 men regularly stationed at Lackawack under Sergeant F. P. Trede. Acting Sergeant John Quinlan of New York city arrived late at night to take command. Sergeant Trede reported that the Modena police had returned to their own stations today after the rift had been settled apparently, but added that trouble could be expected any time.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1940.

HARD WORKERS

Not long ago a congressman spoke feelingly of the many duties, responsibilities and tribulations of a representative of the people in this great democracy. It was such heart-breaking stuff it made one wonder how enough citizens were persuaded to run for Congress to keep the national legislature going.

A London clergyman, rector of a parish in a poor part of that great city, has compiled a list of the things a mother has to do. He based his data on twenty years in the life of the average married woman with a family of six to look after. He found she had peeled 87,600 potatoes, darned 10,400 socks and stockings, made 29,200 beds, buttered 175,200 slices of bread and kissed her family 45,000 times.

Perhaps most wives and mothers will regard the rector's list with amazement. It seems to fall short of the full story. If that were all they had to do they would regard their lives as no harder than a congressman's, the women might say. As it is—

But this sort of thing can be carried too far. The man who committed suicide after estimating how many times he'd have to lace his shoes if he lived a normal life span furnished a good example of a bad practice. There are monotony and drudgery in every life, but there are other things, too. It's poor judgment these days to complain about the hardships of one's work when there are so many who know the hardships of having no work at all.

SUNSHINE ERA

Perhaps another milestone was passed in American folk ways, especially in the matter of dress, when the first spring day came to Yonkers, N. Y., last Sunday. The warm weather brought out a lot of hikers, male and female, and the girls strode through the streets in shorts without molestation. So lately as last summer the police were arresting them for such immodesty.

Certainly there has been a vast change in our American standards of modesty. When you consider how women bundled themselves up at the beginning of this century, and how garments have fallen off layer after layer and shrunk from the head downward and the feet upward, it almost seems as if we'll soon have the sartorial standards of the Samoan Islands. Even men, with their professed conservatism, may not save the vestigial clothing standards of this sun-loving age.

Yet old-timers, when they're honest about it, may agree that this generation is no less moral than the last one. And it's certainly more healthy.

MORE ARGENTINE BUSINESS

Argentine trade statistics for the months of January and February this year show a number of changes from the same two months a year ago.

Imports from the United States doubled in that period compared with 1939 and put us ahead of Great Britain as the chief source of Argentina's import trade. Our country supplies 27.1 per cent of the total, Britain 20.9 per cent.

This is good news to American business. But trade with Argentina should be still greater. It is the leading country of South America, as the United States is of North America. It would be better for both, and for the whole western hemisphere, if these two energetic nations knew each other better, and commerce is one of the best ways to mutual understanding.

NEW HOUSES FOR OLD!

This suggestion is being made this spring that most of us can get new houses for our old ones. Fire chiefs are explaining that anyone can make surprising home improvements with just a little effort. Spring Time is Clean-up Time.

The chiefs are interested in the safety angle, too. They recommend checking up on conditions in the cellar, saying that any burnable material that is becoming charred by radiated heat from the smokepipe, should be moved to a safe area or else properly insulated. Furnaces and stoves should be

checked for broken or rusted parts and should be thoroughly cleaned. Chimneys should be inspected for cracks, the soot cleaned out, and hot ashes put into a metal container.

Don't overlook attics, closets and cellars; remove accumulations of paper, rubbish and any old and broken furniture. Clean up the yard and burn papers and trash in an incinerator. If you leave paint rags, oily waste, or cleaning mops about, they may spontaneously ignite. Keep this dangerous material in a metal can with a tight cover.

Electric fuse boxes should be checked to make sure that the correct size fuse is used and that no burned-out fuses are bridged with a coin or piece of metal. All electrical work or extensions should be done by an expert electrician. Replace all worn or frayed cords on appliances.

Let's make Spring Clean-up worthwhile this year. Get a new, safe house for an old, hazardous one!

FLATTENED ROADS

The everlasting quest for safety on the highways leads to improvements people never thought of till lately. The general tendency is to smooth out the entire roadway area, from fence to fence, as nearly as possible.

Projecting concrete abutments at the ends of culverts are knocked off so that people won't run into them. Likewise low walls of concrete or wood along the edges of highways are being removed, because too often, instead of keeping the errant driver from running off the road, they put him in a ditch upside down. It is often better to run into the ditch right side up, experts say, than to run the risk of such impractical safeguards.

The best way, though, is to fill the ditches, too, level with the roadway.

"If we don't end the war, the war will end us," says the British author, H. G. Wells. But he doesn't say how to end it.

Dictatorships can usually get the jump on democracies, but he jumps best who jumps last.

And now, if Spring comes, can Summer hold back on us?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 THE WARM CLIMATE

When asked why he went south every winter for a few weeks, a busy physician answered:

"At home I am busy, am tensed most of the time, and the cool weather stimulates further activity. I know it is good for anyone to keep active mentally and physically, but I'm not as young as I was, and require relaxation. When I go south I am away from my work which, of course, gives some relaxation, but there is something about the weather in the south that makes me content to be idle, to just sit and read, or not even read. I find my pulse is slower and my blood pressure lower in the warm climate."

What about the people who live in the southern climate all the year round, what is the effect upon their body processes and tissues?

The rate at which the body processes work would appear to be slower in southern people than in those who live in the north.

In discussing the metabolic rate (rate at which body processes work), Dr. A. G. Eaton, New Orleans, in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, after examining 98 women and 62 men (apparently normal students and teachers of Louisiana State University, New Orleans), states that a new set of standards is necessary. He found that the metabolic rate was about 10 per cent slower in these normal individuals living in the south than that given in text books for those living in temperate climates.

In what way does the climate of the south "slow up" the body processes?

As the weather is always "warmer" than in the north, there is a general or prolonged effect upon these individuals. "Lessened desire for strenuous exertion and greater ability and desire for relaxation must be considered as probable factors in lowering the metabolic rate. Whatever the cause may be, the lowered heat production lessens the strain on the body's machinery for getting rid of heat and makes life more comfortable in a warm climate especially hot moist nights when it is so difficult to get rid of heat from the body."

For those who are younger and for those who do not need relaxation, the colder climate invites exercise, creates appetite, and builds rich blood.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?
 Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send for Dr. Barton's booklet on this interesting subject entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" (No. 108). Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 4, 1920.—There was a fall of 80½ inches of snow here during the past winter.

Easter Sunday observed with special services in the churches. The weather was warm, with snow, hail and rain.

George J. Geisler and Miss Evelyn B. Short married.

Charles O. Keise and Miss Anita E. Nickerson married.

James J. Carroll and Miss Anna E. Keeley married.

William C. Rockwell and Miss Bertha Mae Markle married.

April 4, 1930.—Sudden death of Archibald R. Pardee, widely known insurance man of this city.

Kingston High School seniors presented the comedy "Dulcy" in the school auditorium.

Chamber of Commerce engaged the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., to protect Kingston residents from sale of fake, fraudulent and worthless securities.

Two-alarm fire for the blaze in the bag warehouse of Morris Berman on Mill street kept firemen busy.

Charles J. Mullen elected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland entertained relatives from New Jersey last Sunday.

Mrs. Truett and two sons of New York have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost and family.

Miss Mary Christensen was in charge of the Epworth League service in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Jay LeFevre of New Paltz has been named one of the board of directors of the Ulster County Council, an organization for the promotion of Ulster county.

Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughter Helen entertained Mrs. Riders two daughters and families of Syracuse and Long Island on Sunday.

The official board of the Methodist church met in the church parlor Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Arras, director of music at the high school reports that the different musical organizations of New Paltz High will unite with the Highland and the Marlborough High Schools in a musical program for the teachers of Superintendent Ralph Johnson's district when they meet for their annual spring conference in May.

The combined bands of New Paltz and Marlborough consisting of forty-five members will play a mixed chorus of New Paltz and Highland singers accompanied by the Marlborough High orchestra will sing as well as the New Paltz and the Highland Girls Glee Clubs.

There will be a communion breakfast for the men of the Dutch Reformed congregation at

the church Sunday morning, May 5, following the communion service at eight o'clock there will be served a full breakfast. A special speaker will be present and a friendly get-together is planned.

The New Paltz Fire Department will stage one of their famous minstrels on the evenings of April 4 and 5 in the normal school auditorium. The chorus will consist of 40 voices who have been rehearsing under the direction of George Oates. The funny side of the minstrel will be supplied by six end-men, Ernest Tamney, Harry Ahlberg, George Ackert, Ernest Ahlberg, George Bogert and Lee Keator. D. V. Z. Bogert will be the interlocutor.

After the minstrel a comedy play under the direction of Gordon Pine will be given, "The Order of the Boiled Owl." Leslie Oakley will take the leading part, with Harry Ahlberg as his leading lady. The rest of the characters are: Salt N. Pepper, a seasonable dusky shik played by George Bogert; Pete Rolum, a sometimes sells con salve, Chester Smith; Vinx Kibosh, he hasn't much reason for being there, Fred Ahlberg; Al A. Bio, just another member of the lodge, Charles Turner; Tossup Bones and Scoop M. Inn, who can shoot craps as well as the queen's attendants.

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By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Three Psychological Effects Might Result From Primary Tests in Wisconsin

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 4.—Psychological effects that may flow from the Wisconsin primary are these:

1. The Dewey candidacy will require considerable momentum. Political leaders in other states will be more receptive to the overtures of Dewey representatives as they seek to line up support for the New York Senatorial Attorney.

2. Senator Vandenberg and Taft will be urged to make active campaigns to gain more delegations and their followers will argue they must get into the primaries so as to offset the developing Dewey strength.

3. The anti-third term idea will gain much encouragement inside the Democratic party and there will be more opposition to the re-nomination of the President than might have been the case if Vice President Garner had not been visible to corral the more than 30 per cent proportion of the Wisconsin vote that is credited to him by the returns.

It is true, as Senator La Follette—a well-informed bystander—says, that the voting in Wisconsin was light, but so far as a pre-convention primary is concerned, its importance does not lie in the amount of the vote cast, but in the trend revealed by the voting.

The Wisconsin primary was very important to Dewey. He has been regarded as a colorful candidate, to be sure, but allegedly handicapped by youth. A progressive state like Wisconsin doesn't worry about the age question because it has elected young La Follette.

Wisconsin is more concerned with the progressiveness of a candidate than anything else, and the fact that Dewey was given the stamp of approval by Wisconsin Republicans will help him in other western states where the average eastern candidate usually falls down.

So far as issues are concerned, one can look in vain at the speeches and the voting to find what the people want. Senator Vandenberg has been lined up with the isolationists in the Senate and fought the repeal of the arms embargo—something that was doubtless pleasing to the isolationists of whom there are many in Wisconsin. But District Attorney Dewey, on finding this strength of the isolationist sentiment in Wisconsin, promptly made an isolationist speech, too, proving that so far as politics is concerned he is rather agile.

Current D. W. S. activities include forestry work in the Ashokan preserve where brush cutting and tree thinning has been in progress for several weeks.

A farmhand arrived from the city Saturday at the Charles Rodriguez farm in the heights section, preparatory to spring activities on the place.

William Gaffkin of New York, was a Shokan caller recently. The young man and his mother, Mrs. May Gaffkin, spent a part of the winter in Cuba.

The Butternutkill was in flood Sunday as a result of Friday's hard rain and the accompanying thaw. The east branch of the stream was perhaps higher than at any time since early last year.

A local real estate transfer was that of a parcel on the new reservoir boulevard from Laura C. Davis to George C. Lasher. Reservoir construction work begun in October 1937, was 75 per cent completed.

Work of clearing the Beaverkill swamp, of the east basin floor was still in progress and was also relocation of U. & D. Railroad tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of New York, were guests at the Longyear House last week.

Late sojourners in Florida include Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone and the Lawrence Spencer family, all of the north boulevard.

Paul James, corner storekeeper, is showing friends a number of interesting photographs of scenes and groups at the Willow Brook House and Broadhead railroad station year or two previous to the beginning of reservoir activities.

The picture of the old clapboard, red-painted depot, where Virgil Merrihew, now of Ashokan, was in charge for so many years, are good, while the summer boarders group crowding the platform reveal the dress styles and coiffures of these days.

Frank Shurwell of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his wife and members of the Nelson Bell family.

Mrs. Harold Wilson was a caller in the village Friday while en route from Pleasant Valley to visit her home on the Samsonville road.

Mrs. Wilson for the past several months has been hostess at a sanatorium conducted by Dr. Neumann, who is a nephew of Mrs. Anna Sampson, formerly of Shokan.

Increased automobile travel on Route 28 and the Ashokan boulevards was one of several harbingers of spring Sunday. The roads are still in pretty fair condition, though a number of caution signs have been put up at spots where the paving has gone bad.

The Old School Baptists on Sunday held their first spring preaching services in the Olive and Hurley meeting house Sunday, with Elder Arnold H. Bellows, of West Hurley, occupying the pulpit. Among the out-of-town people who came here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Phenicia, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell and Amasa Slawman, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, and the Rev. Harold Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. North will be hostess to the bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on the mountain road.

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One thing seems clear even now and that is the rise of the straddle type of campaign. Regional interests differ and local considerations weigh heavily in planning a primary campaign. The very fact that such a small part of the total vote comes out to vote makes it necessary for candidates apparently to satisfy what they think are grouped interests.

In the Democratic race in Wisconsin, the vote cast in behalf of Vice President Garner is rather remarkable. Here is a candidate who has not made a single political statement or speech on current issues and of course has not visited the state of Wisconsin, but he manages to poll better than a third of the party vote on a single issue—that American presidents should not be nominated for a third term.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

May vote on extending reciprocal trade act.

Interstate commerce subcommittee prepared for wire tapping investigation.

Banking committee continues hearings on investment trusts.

House

Continues debate on \$786,000,000 army appropriation bill.

Appropriations subcommittee questions WPA Commissioner Harrington on relief needs.

Dies committee hears testimony from Boston Communists.

Judiciary committee considers Hatch political practices bill.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Col. William C. Howells

McConnellsville, O.—Col. William C. Howells, 52, associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and co-author of the history, "The 37th Division in the World War."

Special Case

Pierre, S. D. (P)—State social security department officials are giving special attention to relief needs of one client, a 73-year-old man whose 39-year-old wife just presented him with another baby boy. The client has three other children, 12, 10 and 7 years old.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start making backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or empty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

OPTOMETRY

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Correct optometrically, correct in style — our invisible bifocals give two perfect vision ranges.

S. STERN

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Kingston Daily Freeman

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

Chapter One The Shortest Street

BRENDA, dismissing her taxicab, gazed about her incredulously. This the shortest street, that enchanted scene of Aunt Anne's girlhood! It could not be!

And yet it was, of course. There it stretched, only one block long, closed on the south by a small park, on the north by a rusty iron fence behind which moldered an old brick mansion, long deserted. Here were the three houses facing west, the seven smaller ones opposite which caught the morning sun. Ten homes, and Brenda knew by hearsay who lived in them all.

"But Dr. Wilson's has a conservatory, and the VanNess's a fountain, and there's an enormous block of pure marble with Burnham carved on it in front of our place."

Her dismayed thoughts jolted to a sudden stop. Here was a block with Burnham on it indeed; but it was neither large nor of marble. It was a dingy thing of chipped cement, slanted rakishly, sideways perhaps by some skidding truck.

The girl's blue eyes traveled upward to the house where she expected to live for at least a year. Bewildered, they identified this landmark and that, each specifically as Aunt Anne had mentioned, yet all so unbelievably small and shabby. The paint was peeling from the four porch pillars. The "great" bow windows upstairs were entirely unimpressive. The "formal" plantings of shrubbery, edging the walk from street to house were merely an unpruned mass of dusty green.

For a moment Brenda's heart failed her. She could not, she need not, climb the steps and ring the bell! No one had met her train in spite of the many letters Aunt Anne and Mrs. Rostetter had exchanged, or the telegram which heralded her actual arrival.

What neither aunt nor niece had realized was that more than twenty-five years had elapsed since the older woman had lived on the shortest street.

"I'll find a drugstore and telephone for a taxi," Brenda planned feverishly. "I'll go to a hotel until I discover the right sort of boardinghouse. Nothing will induce me to live in a neighborhood like this!"

But practical difficulties at once presented themselves. For instance, there was no drugstore in sight. The shortest street was a tiny island set in a sea of smart residences. And her trunk would arrive any minute. Besides...

The place sort of grew on you, the longer you looked at it, she admitted reluctantly. The window-panes all shone in the late afternoon sun. There was a friendliness about the way the yards—one could not call them lawns—ran into one another. And there was the VanNess's fountain, even if bone-dry, and the glassed-in alcove next door might turn out to be the glamorous "conservatory" of legendary fame.

Her hesitant ring at the bell brought no answer. She pressed the button again and, with emphasis, the front door stood open and through the screen she saw the square hall where Aunt Anne had "received" at her debut. Silence now seemed to emanate from it.

She rang a third time, then applied small, doubled fists to the frame of the door. Silence was not a Burnham virtue.

A chair creaked protestingly somewhere above. Footsteps sounded, an annoyed masculine voice spoke from the landing.

"We're taking all the magazines we can possibly read. And we don't want the Magic Dishcloth, any sort of broom or mop, or books on the care of children."

"That is fortunate," replied the new arrival coolly, "since I have none of those things to offer. Will you come down please, and let me in? Or shall I admit myself? I am Miss Burnham."

A Welcome Of Sorts

THERE was a short silence, then an appalling voice, ejaculated softly, "Careful! Careful!"

Footsteps clattered down the



If only this odd young man would go away, thought Brenda wearily.

rest of the steps and a costless young man stood before her, his soft shirt open at the throat, his thick hair standing wildly on end.

"Come in, come in!" he urged, holding wide the door. "My most abject apologies! But why didn't you let us know you were coming today?"

Brenda exploded. She was hot, tired, and hungry. This was, or had been before it was sold, her ancestral home. She had a right to expect a welcome of sorts.

"Oh! Who is 'us'?" Mrs. Rostetter was notified by letter and by wire. What more does she expect?

"When?" Her listener took an involuntary backward step. This was a small young man, but a pretty fury! Even in anger a pair of dimples played about the corners of her mouth, and the glint of her blue eyes almost but not quite distracted him from the dark brows knitted above. He inquired soothingly:

"Can I get you a glass of cold water, or something? And won't you sit down?"

To her enraged astonishment she found her knees buckling beneath her. Sinking abjectly into the chair he pushed forward seemed a concession to this person who had no right to be here, let alone to welcome her to her own grandfather's house.

"Where," she demanded with some asperity, "is Mrs. Rostetter?"

"Gone to see a parade."

"But it's nearly six o'clock! Do they have parades all day in this town?"

He shook his head. "It was scheduled for ten o'clock, but she means nothing to Adelaide. We'll be darned lucky if she's back for dinner."

"Adelaide?"

"Mrs. Rostetter. You mustn't mind the apparent disrespect. It's really a term of affection."

"Where are the servants? Do they all attend parades, and have no sense of time?"

"Servant. And yes, to both items of your query."

"Then who cooks dinner?"

He gave the matter some thought. "Today, in all likelihood, Eric and Isabel and I. We'll treat you like company, seeing you've just come."

She sat back limply in her chair. This sounded like Bohemia. But to find it here in the stately Burnham house... perhaps she was more tired than she realized.

"Like her," the young man admitted anxiously. "You aren't going to faint, are you? You look mighty pale all of a sudden. I—I wouldn't know what to do if you did, you know."

"Couldn't you tell me? Don't you understand patients? I'll hold over a barrel, or something?"

She began to laugh helplessly.

found to her horror that the laughter was turning into sobs, and felt herself caught up in a pair of strong arms and borne rapidly up the stairs to be deposited on a bed.

"Water next, I suppose," muttered a distracted voice. "But do I force it between the lips, or splash it in her face?"

"You dare!" She jerked herself upright and put her hands to her disordered hair. Her hat had fallen off and revealed babyish chestnut curls covering her small head.

"It's because I had typhoid fever," she said, and wondered why she troubled to explain. "Is this my room?"

"I expect so. It's the only vacant one in the house so it must be, don't you think? But ought you to sit up? I could—inspiration visited him swiftly—"I could get you a cup of hot tea in practically no time at all!"

"Iced," she urged. "Make it iced. What is the matter?"

"Nothing. That is, it's only you—dimples. They sort of twinkle when you talk, don't they?"

Two Fights Already

SHE sighed, having heard a good deal of comment on those dimples in the course of twenty years. Also they were continual defeating an earnestness of cherished purpose. No editor would take her seriously when she said she wanted to be a real reporter and be assigned to prize fights and murders. She had sold one story to a magazine but in response to a summons she had presented herself at the office, the interview was a failure. She was perfectly sure she had been suspected of plagiarism. So she had come to this Midwest city where no one could send for her and where she intended to pursue a Career. Fortunately dimples did not show on manuscripts.

When the iced tea arrived, she sipped it forgivingly. This odd young man, she supposed, was trying to be kind. If only he'd go away now and let her rest! But he straddled one of the straight-backed chairs and began to talk.

"I remember now there was a wire for Mrs. Rostetter this morning. I signed for it myself. I didn't know where to reach her so there was nothing I could do about it. Besides, I forgot it. It's been swell, having the house to myself all day. I can write, of course, against noise, but still..."

"Write," she frowned. She had had enough of fellow craftsmen trying to be kind. If only he'd go away now and let her rest! But he straddled one of the straight-backed chairs and began to talk.

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"Oh—advertising!" She dismissed it airily. "I suppose I might as well know your name."

He rose so abruptly that his chair overturned.

"Do pardon me for existing!" he said with bitterness, and closed the door smartly behind him.

The heirs to all the Burnhams (there were just Aunt Anne and herself) now had a short but effective session with her own conscience. The result was a wee-begone little figure (Brenda could look more wee-begone than anyone in the whole world), wandering about the upper hall in search of the person she had offended.

Since she discovered only closed doors, she adopted the simple expedient of standing still and saying in a raised plaintive voice:

"I'm sorry! I'm truly very sorry! I was abominably rude, and I do beg your pardon!"

"Skip it!" came a pacified growl from somewhere.

"But please come out. And—I'm asking most politely now—please tell me your name. I can't—can I?—just go on calling you 'you.'"

"Call me Mac." He emerged and grinned at her sheepishly.

"But I'd like to know your whole name," Brenda said.

"It's Dion Dale MacKelvey, but I was christened too young for me to do anything about it. Everybody calls me Mac."

She did penance far beyond her fault by letting the dimples have their way, and saying: "And I'm Brenda."

"Oh! How did you know?"

"You mean you are a writer? I didn't. He studied her closely.

"I don't believe it. Or if you are, it's verse for children. About the kind moo cow that gives us sweet milk, the dear little kitty whose fur is like silk. I hope your sales are satisfactory!" he inquired with solicitude.

"You—you are impossible! I came out here to apologize to you, and you've insulted me! I haven't been in this house an hour and we've had two fights already. I wish I'd never come here! I wish I'd never left New York!"

The screen door slammed down stairs. A girl's voice trilled sweetly:

"Mac! Mac! Come down and help me get supper. I brought home a steak and some lettuce and—"

The words trailed away toward the rear of the house.

Mr. MacKelvey said with formal courtesy: "I will call you when dinner is ready, Miss Burnham."

Miss Burnham replied with sweet distinctness: "That will be most kind of you, Mr. MacKelvey!"

Continued tomorrow

There is no magic in hybrid corn. A good hybrid may be expected to outyield a good open-pollinated variety by from 15 to 20 per cent in areas where both are well adapted. This may be reversed in an area where the variety is well adapted and the hybrid is not.

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RIB ROAST BONELESS—FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF LB **25¢**

SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD Whole or Shank Half LB **19¢**

STEAKS Porterhouse, Bottom Round, Sirloin or Cube—Heavy Steer—LB **27¢**

SHOULDERS SMOKED Cello Wrapped LB **13¢**

PORK CHOPS Best Center Cuts Strictly Fresh—LB **17¢**

ROASTS Porterhouse, Boneless Rump or Bottom Round—Heavy Steer—LB **27¢**

SHOULDERS Lean Fresh Pork—An Economical Meal—LB **12¢**

HADDOCK FILLETS LB **19¢**

MACKEREL FANCY—CAPE LB **7¢**

STEAK COD FANCY—SLICED LB **12¢**

FLOUNDER FILLETS LB **19¢**

CHOWDER CLAMS DOZ **15¢**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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APPLES MCINTOSH RED—LARGE SIZE FINEST TABLE APPLE GROWN FULL BUSHEL \$1.90 **5 LBS 23¢**

BANANAS LARGE GOLDEN FRUIT **4 LBS 23¢**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVELS—LARGE SIZE DOZ **29¢**

LETTUCE ARIZONA ICEBERG—GOOD SIZE EACH **9¢**

BROCCOLI CALIFORNIA SPRING CROP EXTRA LARGE BUNCHES 2 FOR **29¢**

NEW CABBAGE FRESH FROM THE SOUTH 2 LBS **8¢**

CARROTS CALIFORNIA LONG GOLDEN LARGE BUNCHES EACH **5¢**

SPINACH FRESH CLEAN—TEXAS CURLY LB **5¢**

WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK 4 14½ OZ TINS **25¢**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB TIN **15¢**

dexo 3 LB TIN **39¢**

IONA TOMATOES LARGE CAN 3 NO. 216 CANS **25¢**

TUNA FISH SULTANA 2 NO. 14 CANS **23¢**

EGGS CRESTVIEW GRADE C 2 DOZ **43¢**

BEVERAGES YUKON ALSO GINGER ALE—DEPOSIT 4 28 OZ BOTS **29¢**

CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS (PLUS TAX) CTN **\$1.15**

P&G SOAP WHITE NAPTHA 8 CAKES **25¢**

CAKE FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 2 2 1/2 LB PKGS **15¢**

Butter WILDMERE CREAMERY 2 LBS **63¢**

Palmolive Soap 2 CAKES **11¢**

Hormel's Spam 12 OZ CAN **25¢**

Octagon Soap 2 CAKES **7¢**

Octagon TOILET SOAP 4 CAKES **17¢**

Spaghetti ANN PARK prepared 3 CANS **18¢**

String Beans IONA 4 CANS **25¢**

Cider Vinegar ANN PARK QT. **10¢**

Salad Oil ARASH—ITALIAN COOKING OIL—GAL. 17 OZ CAN **85¢**

Cat & Dog Food OLD MOTHER HUBBARD 3 1/2 LB PKGS **25¢**

Kibbled Dog Food OLD MOTHER HUBBARD 1 LB PKGS **15¢**

Peanut Butter ANN PARK 1 LB **15¢**

Ivory Snow LUCKY PKGS 2 **20¢**

Ivory Snow SML PKGS 9¢

Ivory Flakes 2 LBS PKGS **38¢**

Ground Right

This famous coffee is ground right before your eyes, just right for your coffee pot and only at the moment you purchase it. Try it. It's grand, it's economical.

2 1 LB PKGS 27¢

Red Circle Baker Coffee 2 1 LB PKGS **33¢**

2 1 LB PKGS 35¢

EIGHTO 8 OZ CANS **19¢**

Cleaner 3 CANS **19¢**

Brooms NO. 6 GALVANIZED 10 QUART EACH **18¢**

Pails A&P CLEAR 8 OZ. **9¢**

Ammonia A&P 12 OZ BOT **7¢**

Blueing A&P 12 OZ BOT **7¢**

Soap Chips WHITE 8 LB PKG **29¢**

"WOMAN'S DAY" APRIL ISSUE NOW OUT—DON'T MISS IT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 6

17 CORNELL ST. FREE PARKING KINGSTON

Just off Broadway 2 blocks from the Kingston West Shore R. R. Station

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, April 4—A birthday party was given by Mrs. Cramer of Depot Hill on Sunday evening, March 31st. The decorations of lavender and yellow throughout the house were beautiful and a bounteous supper was served by the hostess, who also received many beautiful gifts. Games and cards were played. Frank Conklin rendered a piano solo. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Loid, Mrs. A. M. Kenny and many others.

Mrs. Matman had the misfortune to sprain her ankle one day last week, but she is much improved.

The Italian-American Democratic Club will soon serve a supper at the Old Folks Home in Cottekill.

Romano entertained at a birthday party at her home on Monday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and son John, of Hurley, called on their aunt, Mrs. Fred Jordan of James street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Marquardt and Mr. Stresel were entertained at cards by Mrs. Arnee of James street on Monday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Freer of Binnewater and Mrs. E. Jordan of James street attended the Kingston Theatre, Tuesday evening.

A card party will be given in the very near future by the Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Co. The date will be announced later.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 4—Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. R. Jensen, Mrs. George Alhusen and Mrs. Lillian Harcourt attended the card and games party at the Longo home in Clintondale, recently.

Miss Nora Barclay and Henry Barclay were callers in New Paltz, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers in Kingston, Friday.

Miss Hilda Smith of Newburgh spent the past week-end at her home in town.

Local ladies, who exhibited articles at the hobby show in Kingston, last week, were: Miss Nora Barclay, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Edna Young and Mrs. Eber Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers in Bloomingburgh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins are the parents of a girl, born last week.

It Seems a Mouse Really Can Sing

Murray, Ky. (P)—When students at Murray State Teachers' College showed skepticism of the singing ability of a mouse, an instructor produced proof. He had the mouse's owner

Body of Man Is Found On Perilous Mount Hood

Mount Hood, Ore., April 4 (AP)—A four-day search of the crevice-riven blizzard-swept flanks of Mount Hood ended last night with discovery of the huddled, frozen body of Gerald Herrmann, 28, of Milwaukee, Ore.

The treacherous peak spared Herrmann's fellow climber, James Lorentz, 19, of Oregon City, who was discovered Tuesday. He was found stumbling aimlessly in timbered Paradise Park, frostbitten, snow-blinded and exhausted. Herrmann apparently died at the spot on the 8,000-foot level where he had halted Sunday afternoon to rest. He was crouched as if trying to ward off snow and wind. In his notebook was the final entry: "8:30. 14 degrees above." The body was nearly covered by snow.

Historians mention embroidery as early as 1491 B. C.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Right now \$100,000,000 worth of British and French liners are lying idle in the port of New York. The Atlantic's largest luxury greyhounds, the Normandie and the Queen Mary, are tied up to their midtown Hudson river piers where they have been ever since the outbreak of the war in Europe. The Mauretania joined them after she had completed her fourth wartime crossing. The Ile de France was a member of the company until a little more than three months ago when she was moved over to Staten island. Thus 240,000 gross tons of shipping doing nothing save enjoying the safety of a neutral port. It may be remembered that the German luxury liner, Bremen, instead of seeking safety here, made a dash for it and after various adventures reached the homeland. Thus the Bremen is not a part of a maritime display eyed by New Yorkers as well as tourists.

Since an idle ship does not mean an end of expense it's a costly show for owners and two governments. The Herald Tribune recently published figures which showed that at the present rate, maintenance of the Queen Mary and the Normandie required an outlay of \$375,000 a year each or more than \$1,000 a day. Numerous items are included in the expense. For instance, the matter of pier rental. The city of New York built and owns the big piers used by the big liners and those where the Normandie and the Queen Mary are berthed cost approximately \$200,000 a year. For the pier at Tompkinsville, Staten island, where the Ile de France is laid up, the rental is \$15,000 a month. In addition, the French line paid \$30,000 for dredging. With the Queen Mary, the Mauretania and the Normandie tied up, their piers can't be used by other ships. So more expense.

Skeleton crews are maintained on the idle ships. Instead of 1,364 officers and men, the Normandie now has only 130, and the crews of the other ships have been reduced proportionately. The other members have been shipped home. But even skeleton crews have to be paid and fed. Under a British admiralty ruling they are on navy pay and rations, which means an average of \$15 a month and 40 cents a day for food. Even that runs into money. But while the number of crew members has been decreased, the number of private police has been increased because of the danger of sabotage. And the lines have to pay.

Most of the men remaining on the ships are middle-aged and a number are veterans of the former World war. Each day one-third are given shore leave. One of the heaviest expenditures for recreational activities by the French line was for gramophone records. The older members of the crews are using them to learn to speak English.

While the Normandie seems to be more or less of a fixture, there are always rumors that the Queen Mary is about to leave port and try to reach England with a heavy cargo. Months ago, the big ship was painted a dull gray and on occasions there is activity in the way of moving freight abroad. But the Queen Mary stays right where she tied up on September 4 the day after war was declared. There is also speculation as to whether the Mauretania will make more trips. During the other World war her predecessor carried 70,000 troops including 33,000 members of the A. E. F.

The Chelsea piers, along the Hudson in the Twenties, are now the most active in the city. Before the big midtown piers were built to accommodate the giant liners, the Chelsea piers handled just about all the transatlantic traffic. Of late years they have been used only by smaller ships and freighters. Nowadays they are the landing places of vessels of belligerent nations as well as neutrals. Thus guns and camouflage. United States ships that ply the Atlantic have huge American flags painted on their sides, a strange decoration but full of meaning in these times of trouble for mariners.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Auto Cowboy Takes Tumble
WINSTON, ARIZ.—Patrolman Clarence Houck has been able to demonstrate that a police car is not adapted to the cowboy use of lassoing horses. Called upon to round up some horses, Houck lassoed one from a straddle the hood of the police car. The horse stopped suddenly, so did the car, but Houck didn't. He sailed through the air and received a broken wrist.

British Tommies Flooded by Gifts
LONDON.—Over 20,000 gifts a week are being sent to the British troops in France. These gifts are contributed voluntarily for the troops and are dispatched from a central station at Reading. Since the outbreak of war four and one-half tons of gifts have been sent to the soldiers.

Germany Tries Daylight Ersatz
Berlin (AP).—For the first time in more than a decade, Germany will this year have summer time as a war measure to save fuel. At 2 a. m. on April 1, all public clocks throughout Greater Germany were advanced one hour. Summer time ends October 6, at 3 a. m., when all time-pieces will be set back one hour. A German invention during the last war, the idea was abandoned in later years.

State Savings and Loan Is Supported



This week, April 1 to 7, has been designated New York State Savings and Loan Week and the two local organizations, The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and the Home-Seekers' Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, are sponsoring a drive. Above looking over some circulars that are being distributed during the drive are, left to right, Charles Turk, Home-Seekers' clerk; E. Frank Flanagan, president of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association; Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr., charter member of the Home-Seekers' and Peter J. Halloran, director of the Home-Seekers.

4,000,000 Swiss Bank Accounts
Bern (AP).—There are four million savings accounts in Switzerland—a country of four million people. So devoted are the Swiss

as a nation to the savings idea that in certain cantons—equivalent to the American states—each new-born child has a saving account opened for him at birth by the government.

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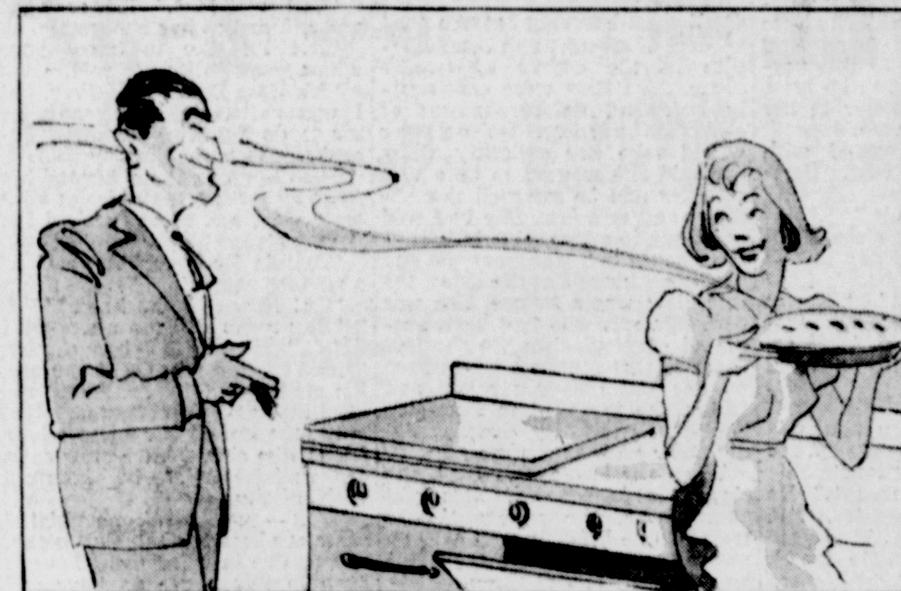
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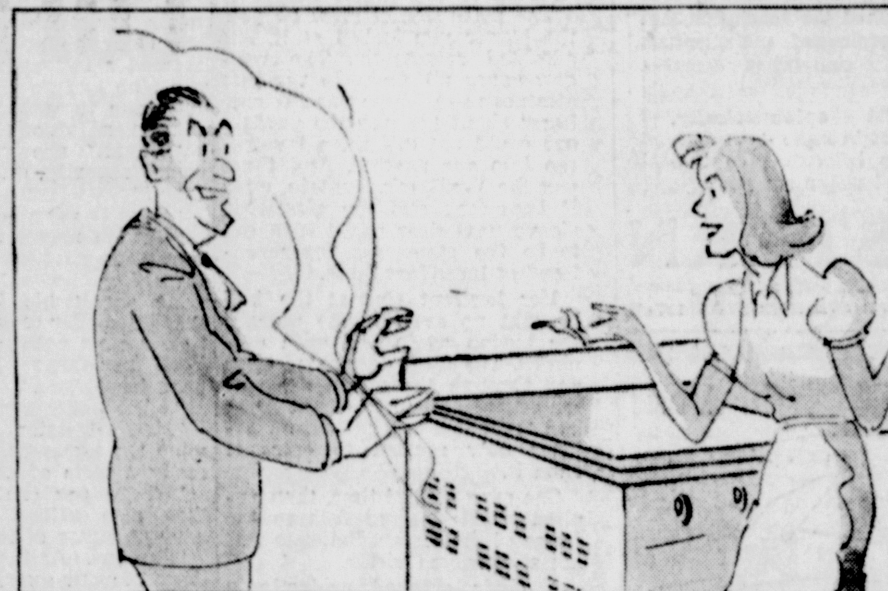


**"I HAVE THE
Cleverest
HUSBAND!"**

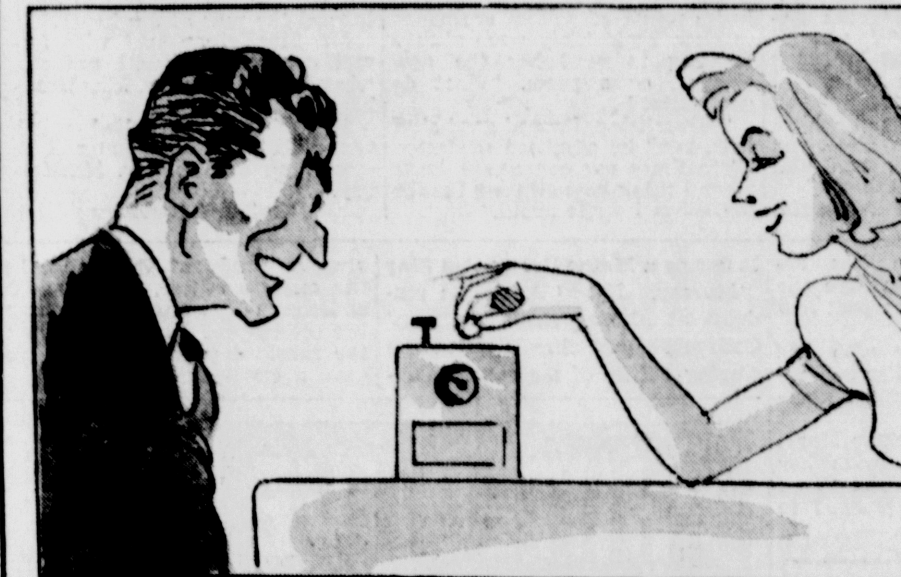
"Of course," said Helen, "I may have dropped a few hints about how badly we needed a new gas range."



Hint 1. "I may have said something about how easy it would be, with every modern cooking convenience, to prepare the most delicious meals. Or I may have said, 'Darling, what lovely pies and cakes I could make for you if only I didn't have to put up with that old kitchen range.'"



Hint 2. "Or I may have asked a question, 'Do you know, Jim, that nowadays, lots of people heat their kitchen for little more than 1 1/2¢ per hour with the built-in kitchen heater of a Two Purpose Gas Range?' Such clean heat, too, the very instant they want it."



Hint 3. "Or I may have mentioned the fact that Two Purpose Gas Ranges are easy to buy on the Daily Savings Plan. It's the truth, too! TWO NICKELS A DAY saved in a bank attached to a range will soon pay for one!"



"Anyhow, Jim must have read my mind because we do have a new Two Purpose Gas Range! Isn't it a beauty? Look, why don't you train your husband to be a mind reader, too?"

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Fresh Killed **CHICKENS** lb. 19c

Home Dressed **29c** CAPONS, lb. 33c

RIB ROAST PRIME BEEF, lb. 22c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 15c **BACON**, by Strip, lb. 15c

CLOVERBLOOM ROLL BUTTER, lb. 32c

STEWING BEEF, 3 lbs. 25c **STEWING LAMB**, 3 lbs. 25c

EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c

BAB-O, Can 10c **339 Blend COFFEE**, 3 lbs. 39c

RICE, lb. pkg. 7c **CLOROX**, qt. bottle 21c

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS, Pkg. 18c **ARGO STARCH**, 2 pgs 15c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS GRADE A, doz. 21c

SPINACH pkg. 23c



PEAS and CARROTS Pkg. 23c

THE SUN MOVES TOWARD A BIG SHOW



This map shows the 150-mile wide path to be taken by the April 7 annular eclipse of the sun, which will move from west to east across the southern United States at about 2,000 miles per hour. The moon will be 93 per cent of the sun's diameter and sunlight will have a slightly greenish cast. Through red glass or over-exposed film, observers hope to see great billows of flame along the sun's edge. Amateurs should be careful of eyestrain in viewing the phenomena.

Experiments Yield Tips

On Beating Father Time
Keep thin if you want to add to your life.

That conclusion is drawn from 10 years of research on the prolonging of life and the arresting of old age, which was conducted in the animal nutrition laboratories at Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y.

The subjects for the long experiments were white rats. In 700 days they live the equivalent of 70 years in the life of a man. They show changes with age similar to those of human beings. Hair, eyes, size, bones, organs, all are affected.

When the experiments started 10 years ago the rats were divided into three groups. One group was permitted to grow normally by being fed unlimited quantities of a balanced ration.

A second group had its growth retarded by being fed a limited diet. The third group first was allowed to grow normally and then was retarded. All rats were given diets complete and adequate in all such essentials as vitamins, minerals and protein. Food limitation was only in calories.

All animals on unlimited diet were dead after about 700 days, while the other two groups survived longer. The Methuselah of the lot was an animal that lived 1,400 days, the equivalent of 140 years in man. This rat had been fed a limited diet; in fact, it never had a "square meal."

Another experiment lasting four years confirmed the conclusion that life can be prolonged, and scientists then turned to studying the diseases of old age. They found that animals whose growth was retarded showed fewer tumors than those which grew normally.

X-ray and chemical analysis were used to study the degree of calcification of eyes and other organs. The rate at which bones became brittle with old age was likewise recorded. Other experiments were directed toward determining whether the middle-aged animal should take exercise and what food it should eat.

Rats were kept on a liberal diet until middle age. They were then divided into 16 groups. Some were kept thin by daily exercise and others by restricted calories; some were given high-protein diets and some low.

In these experiments, the animals forced to remain thin had the longer life. Other factors were of minor importance. Fat animals had shorter lives. Exercise was beneficial to healthy animals and disastrous to those with organic weaknesses.

Traffic Safety Campaign

Is Under Way in South

A new confederacy is being formed in the South—not to fight and kill in battle, but to end the ever-growing menace of death on the highways.

Hundreds of tourists are killed and other thousands are injured every year through the lack of uniform speed and safety laws and incomplete enforcement of existing regulations.

To curb this toll of motorists, Georgia Safety Commissioner Lon E. Sullivan has sought and found the co-operation of other state law-enforcement officers in a drive on highway fatalities.

The southwide safety movement is directed especially toward Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky which catch the bulk of the annual migration to and exodus from southern seasonal resorts.

In Georgia, uniformed patrolmen are stationed throughout the day and night where U. S. highways 1, 17 and 41 enter the state, stopping every tourist car to acquaint the driver with state traffic laws. Each tourist is sent on his way with a booklet on accident prevention.

Cole and Roe Sought

By Oklahoma Police

Tulsa, April 4 (AP)—The shooting of a taxicab driver has renewed speculation as to whether Ted Cole and Ralph Roe, Oklahoma bad men, survived their sensational escape from Alcatraz in December, 1937. They generally were believed to have drowned in treacherous waters of San Francisco Bay.

The cab driver, Don Calvin, said he recognized Cole from newspaper pictures as the robber who shot him last night. Calvin was kidnapped by three men, who fled in his car.

The FBI, state highway patrol and officers of several counties were searching for the robber trio.

To Hold Banquet

On Monday evening, April 15, the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its annual banquet and election of officers for the ensuing year. Lewis Meyers is president of the club. The banquet will be served by the choir at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker for the evening is the Rev. R. H. Edwards, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ossining. His subject will be "Gambling Saints." Reservations must be made by Sunday, April 14.

Guild to Meet

The Sherwood World Wide Guild initiation service will be held Tuesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the Wurts Street Baptist Church auditorium. Miss Mary Beth Fulton, eastern New York Guild secretary, will be guest speaker.

In their quest for beauty, women who devote most attention to external aids forget that "beauty is more than skin deep," according to Dr. Jeannette Evans of the medical department of Cornell University. Posture, cleanliness, good teeth, healthy hair, and a serene face all help to make a woman attractive, she told a recent group of homemakers. A woman can attain her full beauty only when she is healthy, and good health habits are essential.

CRAFT'S

LIQUID ROOF
CEMENT
BEST QUALITY

5 Gal. \$1.49
Pail

LOWEST PRICES
IN KINGSTON ON
ROLL ROOFING

Get Our Prices on
LOWE BROS.
PAINTS
VARNISHES

Change Your
MOTOR OIL
2 gals. 69¢

Garbage Cans 59¢ up

GARDEN SEEDS
6-5c-pkgs. 25¢
3-10c-pkgs. 25¢

CONFUCIUS
SAY

"Woman Buy Cheap
Foods — Risk Health;

woman buy quality foods at low prices
— save health and money!"

For Quality Foods

At Real Savings

SHOP AT

CRAFT'S

EVAP. MILK PET or BORDEN'S SHEFFIELD

4 for 27¢ 8 for 49¢

COFFEE EHLER'S CHASE & SAN. MAXWELL HOUSE

25¢ 20¢ 24¢

SCOT TISSUE 4 for 25¢ Waldorf Tissue

4 for 15¢

PEACHES PREMIER FANCY

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33¢

GRAPEfruit Sections LIBBY'S FANCY

3 tall cans 25¢

BANTAM CORN Fancy

3 No. 2 Cans 25¢

PEAS N. Y. STATE EXTRA STANDARD

3 cans 25¢

SALAD Dressing Premier 19¢ jar

15¢

COFFEE BALDWIN HOUSE CUP & SAUCER FREE WITH

2 lbs. 37¢

RED SALMON LIBBY'S PACK MEDIUM

25c Value Tall Can 19¢

BETTER MEATS



TURKEYS FANCY NORTHWEST 8 to 14 lbs.

21¢ & 25¢

CHICKENS FANCY ROASTING 4 to 6 1/2 lbs.

lb. 23¢

SH'LDR ROAST BEEF lb. 17¢

STEAKS Sirloin, Cube or Round

lb. 27¢

SM'KD SHOULDER lb. 11 1/2¢

LEG or RUMP Veal ULSTER COUNTY

lb. 19¢

POT ROAST BONELESS

lb. 17¢

FORST TENDERAY and ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF

Sirloin Steak ... lb. 39¢ - Porterhouse ... lb. 43¢ - Rib Roast ... lb. 29¢

Calf Liver ... lb. 37¢

Sliced Bacon ... lb. 17¢

Skinless Franks ... lb. 19¢

Asst. Cold Cuts ... lb. 23¢

Pork Loins, rib end ... lb. 13¢

SMOKED HAM, 4 Star, Wh. or shank half ... lb. 19¢

Armour's Pressed Ham ... lb. 29¢

Jumbo Smelts ... lb. 15¢

Haddock Fillet ... lb. 19¢

Stewing Oysters ... pt. 23¢

Fillet of Sole ... lb. 25¢

LOW, SELF SERVICE PRICES with
FREE DELIVERY OF REGULAR
ORDERS. THREE PHONES... JUST
CALL 536. KINGSTON'S LARGEST
★ FOOD MARKET ★

We offer this week a large assortment of regular 9¢ and 10¢ items as listed below at a saving of from 15% to 25%.

YOUR
CHOICE

2 for 15¢

UNRESTRICTED
QUANTITIES

HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP

Ehler's Grade A RICE 2 1 lb. pkgs.

SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs.

SUNSWET PRUNES, 2 lbs.

PORK & BEANS GIANT 10c CAN

TOMATO JUICE Phillipp's 20-oz. cans

SAUERKRAUT PREMIER Tall Can

PREMIER BUFFET 8-oz. Cans

LIMA BEANS - PEAS - PEACHES

APRICOTS - PINEAPPLE TID BITS

N. Y. STATE CATSUP 2 14-oz. Bots.

JELLY Pure Fruit 2 Jars

APPLE SAUCE FANCY STATE No. 2 cans

HEINZ SPAGHETTI Tall Cans

PHILLIPS SOUPS GIANT CAN

GINGER ALE PREMIER 2 Reg. 10c Bts.

GREEN BEANS Phillip's No. 2 can

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Premier No. 2 can

MUELLER'S Noodles, Macaroni or Spaghetti

HOUSECLEANING TIME!

Bon Ami can 11¢

Oakite pkg. 9¢

Bab-o 2 cans 19¢

Brillo 2 pkgs. 29¢

Saniflush 19¢

Kirk. Cleanser 4 1/2¢

C-N sm. 9¢; lg. 23¢

SOS large pkg. 23¢

Steel Wool Pads 10¢

CHIPSO 17¢

P. & G. Soap 7 for 25¢

Octagon Soap 7 for 25¢

Kirkman's 7 for 25¢

Ivory 3 lg 25¢; 5 sm 23¢

Silver Dust 21¢

19¢ Lemon Oil 15¢

Scrub Brushes 9¢

Mop Sticks 9¢

Cotton Mops 15¢

WINDOW SHADES

3 for 25¢

Holland Linen

Shades 45¢

CRACKER SALE!

Unedas 4 for 15¢

Premiums lb. 16¢

Fig Newtons, Social

Teas, Nabisco,

Saltinas 2 pkgs. 19¢

Cream Filled Sand-

wiches, 2 lbs. 27¢

SALE

A SHORT TIME ONLY

LIPTON'S TEA

ORANGE PIKOR and PIKOR

Buy 1/4 lb. pkg. for. 21¢

GET EXTRA 1/4 lb. for 1¢

BOTH PACKAGES for 22¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS GRADE A LOCAL dz. 23¢

OLEO GOOD LUCK lb. 17 1/2¢

BUTTER CREAMERY 98 SCORE ROLL 31¢

FANCY TUB 2 lbs. 65¢

CHEESE MILD STORE lb. 19¢

MEDIUM SHARP lb. 23¢ - SHARP 27¢

BORDEN'S American, Chateau, Pimento. 2 for 27¢

LARD PURE 2 lbs. 13¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES 31¢ U. S. No 1 peck

NEW POTATOES 6 lbs. 29¢

GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 17¢

MUSHROOMS Snow-white lb. 15¢

CABBAGE SOLID GREEN lb. 3¢

SPINACH 3 lbs. 15¢

LETTUCE Iceberg Large 2 for 19¢

ORANGES FLA. JUICY 18 for 35¢

Cal. Navels 25¢ dz. Jumbo Navels 39¢

Pineapples 2 for 25¢ White Turnips 2 lbs. 9¢

White Onions lb. 5¢ Parsnips 2 lbs. 9¢

HONOR BRAND FROZEN FOODS

Peas 12 oz. 23¢ Strawberries 25¢

Limas 12 oz. 25¢ Raspberries 25¢

Broccoli 16 oz. 29¢ Peaches 25¢

Green Beans 19¢ Spinach 21¢

DOUBLE PAPER MONEY
ALL THIS WEEK

Sponsors of
Smokers' Secur-
ity Service.

GET YOUR
PAPER
MONEY
with all
Purchases

ROSE-X

A CLEANING COMPOUND

for Good Housekeeping

BLEACHES • CLEANS • DISINFECTS

AT YOUR GROCER

MAKES YOUR LINEN SMILE

NO
PRIVATE
BRANDS
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FRI. & SAT.
NIGHTS

CRAFT'S

SUPER MARKET

59-61 O'NEIL ST.

Free Delivery

PHONE 536

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt holding a four-day compensation court in this city disposed of an afternoon and morning calendar of cases Tuesday during which several awards of a considerable amount were made. The cases heard were:

Benjamin DeGraff, town of Woodstock, employer. Continued for X-ray examinations.
 Patrick J. Egan, Daughters of Mary Health of the Sick, Inc., employer. Award five per cent left leg 14.4 weeks at \$12.31. All due. Closed.
 Patrick J. Egan, Daughters of Mary Health of the Sick, Inc., employer. Award 4/11 to 6/8 1939 at \$12.31. Closed.
 A. L. Berwin, New York Telephone Company, employer. Continued three months for X-ray examination.

Fred J. Bushnell, New York Telephone Company, employer. Continued two months. Disability and compensation to continue.
 James L. Hackett, New York Telephone Co., employer. Continued one year. Disability and compensation to continue.
 Dominick Naccarato, Arthur J. Harder, Inc., employer. Continued two months. Disability to continue.

Arthur A. Prichet, Jr., M. Reina, employer. Continued three months pending treatment.
 Richard A. Veeter, Kingston Community Hotel, employer. Award November 12 to January 16, 1940, at \$8.97. Closed.
 Adam Zolnoski, Governor Clinton Hotel, employer. Award 15 per cent left hand 36.6 weeks at \$13.46. Closed. No healing period.

Pardie Joclyn, town of Shandaken, employer. Award December 29 to date at \$8 reduced earnings and continued three months for re-examination.
 Lillian Meisner, Veterans' Memorial Hospital, employer. Adjudged for further evidence.

Robert DuBois, George W. Pratt, employer. Award February 1 to date at \$8.72 and disability continued for three months.
 Joseph Trains, Camp TaRi Co., Inc., employer. Closed for non-appearance.
 Harry Hornblatt, Grand Mountain Hotel and Camp, employer. Referred to New York calendar.

Lillian Feldherr, Max and Jennie Rosenberg, employer. Award 20 per cent right foot at \$8. All due. No healing period. Closed.
 Leo Paul Trandle, town of Rosendale, employer. Closed on previous award.

George Miller, Salustiano Berzal, employer. Closed on previous award.
 Glen Grant, Western Concrete Pile Corp., employer. Award January 11 to January 17 at \$25. Closed.

Emerson A. Kilmer, Smith Parish Roofing Co., employer. Continued three months.
 Myron Schoonmaker, L. T. Schoonmaker Construction Corp., employer. Award December 8, 1939, to date at \$12.31, tentative, and continued one month.

Theresa Cahill, C. A. Baltz Pajama Co., employer. Award November 23 to January 9 at \$8.19 and January 9 to February 1 at \$2.17. Continued for re-examination five months.
 Melvin Lievre, Seitz & Perkins, employer. Adjudged.

Michael Pole, Sanford Orchards, Inc., employer. Continued.
 Mason DeWitt, Livingston & LeFever, employer. Adjudged.
 Emil Wagner, Bull Markets, Inc., employer. Adjudged.
 Harold Nelting, Thompson Tree Surgeons, employer. Award \$19.23. Closed.

Fred Dutcher, Town of Shandaken, employer. Award 20 per cent left hand 48.8 weeks. \$392. Closed.
 Arthur Wolven, Town of Saugerties, employer. Award \$12.18. Closed.
 George Zeiss, LeGrand Cook.

KRUMVILLE
 Krumville, April 3—Luther Merrihew, a former resident of this place, who now lives at Lake Mohonk, last week spent several days visiting at the home of John A. Barringer. He also visited many of his friends in the community.

Clarence Hansen of Connecticut, last Sunday spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen. He visited his brother, Irving, of Long Island, who has been spending the winter months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christiana of Kingston, were visitors of Mr. Christiana's mother, Mrs. Florence N. Christiana, and John A. Barringer, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Christiana and their daughter, Wendy, of North Brookfield, who have been spending a week at the home of Mrs. Christiana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen, returned home Monday of this week.

Last week John A. Barringer and Mrs. Florence N. Christiana, were at Tillson, visiting Mrs. Christiana's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrihew.

Mrs. Florence N. Christiana, who has been ill, is reported improved again.
 Miss Violet Christensen last week entertained a number of women from Olive Bridge at a quilting party at her home.
 The new flag at the school house was put up Tuesday of this week.
 The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer and Robert L. and Betty Jane Lobdell, were in Kingston, Tuesday.

FUEL OIL
 —AND—
Kerosene
 PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
 Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

employer. Closed on previous award.
 David Kieffer, Brink Bros., employer. Adjudged.
 Leslie Miller, B. L. Sobel, employer. Adjudged.
 George H. Westcott, American Construction Co., employer. Award \$100 for serious facial disfigurement. Closed.
 Hubert J. O'Reilly, Jr., Remingtonist Fathers of New York, employer. Closed. Disability one week.

Patrick J. Colbert, B. F. Goodrich Co., employer. Closed for non-appearance.
 Victor V. Haslam, Brink Bros., employer. Continued four months for re-examination.

Thomas L. Murphy, Albany Diners, Inc., employer. Closed for non-appearance.
 Jonah B. Christiana, George

Millham & Son, employer. Award December 23 to December 28 at \$10.10. Closed.
 Joseph P. Lake, M. Glusker & Son, employer. Disallowed.
 Alexander Cashara, E. C. Machin Co., employer. Adjudged.
 Raymond Wolven, Martin Cantine Co., employer. Adjudged.
 Richard Young, E. C. Machin Co., employer. Adjudged two months.

Valentine Weisner, Martin Cantine Co., employer. Award \$168.26. Closed.
 William Kelb, Harold Gottfried, Inc., employer. Continued three months for examination. Disability to continue.

William Wootton, Martin Cantine Co., employer. Adjudged.
 Joseph F. Ferraro, E. C. Machin Co., employer. Award January 24 to February 19 at

\$12.31 and February 19 to date at \$8 reduced earnings and continued one month for re-examination.
 Louis Landi, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award December 29 to date at \$8 reduced earnings. Continued for re-examination in two months.
 Mrs. Anna Erickson, Dr. Joseph J. Jacobson, employer. Continued three months for X-ray.

Arthur Lawrence, Seeman Samuels, employer. Continued three months for examination.
 Edward Eyatt, DeWitt Crowell, employer. Award September 7 to September 8, 1939, at \$8. Closed.
 Burton Williams, Sea Grill Restaurant, employer. Continued 5 months for examination.

Irving Levine, Mrs. Schechter, employer. Continued 3 months. Disability to continue.
 Mrs. Mabel Terpening, Vincent

J. Andretta, employer. Continued 2 months pending settlement.
 Mary Dougherty, James S. Fuller, Inc., employer. Continued 3 months.
 Frank Rockwell, Ed and Lewis Snyder, employers. Award September 15 to date at \$3.25 reduced earnings and continued 5 months for examination.

Leon Ferdinand, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Continued 3 months.
 Leonard A. Ford, C. C. Dunham, employer. Award \$12. Closed.
 Donald Van Etten, James Van Etten & Sons, employer. Continued 3 months.

Carmine Rufo, Ottaviano & Mac Donald, Inc., employer. Disallowed.
 Raymond Tice, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer. Award 60 per cent left thumb at \$8. Total

\$350. No healing period. Closed.
 Horace Ahrens, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer. Award 15 per cent right hand for 36.6 weeks at \$10. Closed. No healing period.
 Edgar Tymeson, Diamond Mills Paper Co., employer. Continued 4 months.

Mrs. Frances Hinkley, Hotel Gormley, employer. Continued 3 months.
 Victor Denton Rose, Vosburg & Stone, employer. Award 1-3 right thumb 25 weeks at \$8. No healing period. Closed.
 Harold DePuy, P. H. DuBois & Sons, Inc., employer. Continued 4 months.

Milton Schoonmaker, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Continued 5 months.
 Joseph Johnson, Schwarzwelder Furniture Co., employer. Continued 3 months.



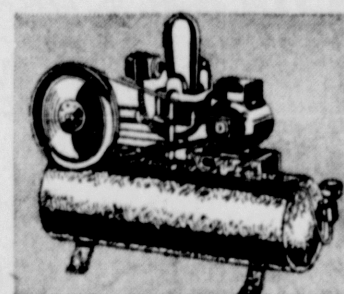
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AL'S TIRE SERVICE

124 N. Front St. Telephone 3002.

BEWARE OF "BALDY"!
 Know who is the arch-villain of the highways? Who causes damage, injuries, grief, hourly in motor accidents? "Old Baldy" — the smooth-worn old tire! Get him off your wheels! Off your mind! By having old, smooth-worn tires retreaded safely Retreaded — made anti-skid and blowout-proof. Save money, too, same time! Bring unsafe tires to us. VULCANIZING... USED TIRES Always on Hand.

DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS



Automatic Electric Water System
 Now complete
52.50
 250 gallon per hr. capacity. 18 gal. galvanized tank. For wells up to 22 feet deep. A "buy"!

INSIDE PAINTS

Your Choice **49¢**

COVERALL INTERIOR GLOSS
 Brilliant finish for woodwork.
 COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS : : :
 Satin-like. For walls, woodwork.
 COVERALL FLOOR VARNISH
 Clear, hard. Won't turn white.



New Automatic Gas Water Heater
 20-gal. size, only **69.95**
 Constant hot water for as little as 6¢ a day! American Gas Association approved! Save now!

DRY FAST ENAMEL

Special for 4 days only! **84¢**

Make your bathroom and kitchen sparkle with this brilliant, mirror-like finish. One quart will finish a breakfast set, 2 coats! Finish in 4 hours without any brushmarks. Won't crack, chip or peel. Try it now—save!

WARDS

SCREEN PAINT

WALLPAPER CLEANER
 For shades, too. Sale! Reg. 25¢! 3 cans for **19¢**

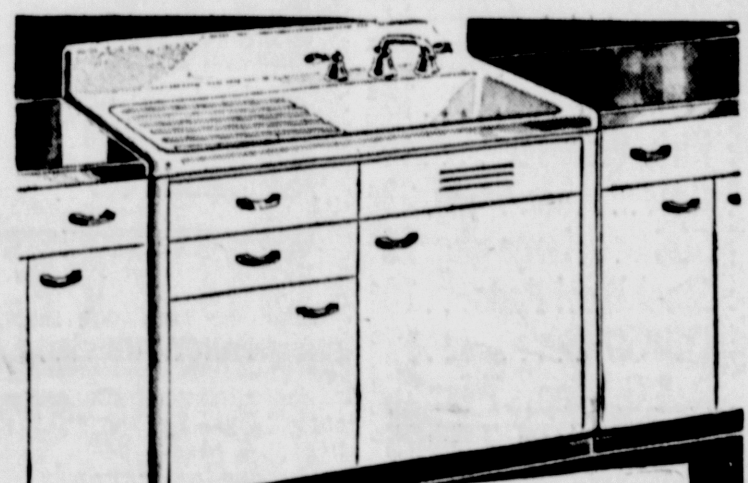
SCREEN PAINT
 Quart finishes 12 average screens. **19¢**

MARPROOF VARNISH
 Wards finest for floors. Was 1.10! **89¢**

WARDS SPRING SALE FOR THE HOME

MODERNIZE NOW—PAY LATER!

Paint, plumbing and building materials may all be purchased on FHA terms at Wards. No money down—monthly payments as low as \$3.20 (on a \$100 loan)...low 5% interest rates.



42-in. CABINET SINK

Complete with fittings **33.95**

35 MONTHLY Down Payment, Carrying Charge
 Start your "Matched Kitchen" with this beautiful acid-resisting steel sink, covered with finest porcelain enamel. Roomy steel cabinet has 2 drawers and 2 doors. With fittings.

CAST IRON CABINET SINK
 Cabinet same as above except that it has 42-in. acid-resisting sink. **27.50**
 Floor Cabinet 30-inch wide.....**14.75**
 Wall Cabinet 30 x 30-inch size.....**8.50**
 Wall Cabinet 30 x 18-inch size.....**8.50**

First Quality House Paint

1.98

SALE PRICED 4 DAYS ONLY!

GALLON in 5-gal. lots

Compare with paints sold for over \$3!
 Gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft., 2 coats!

Look at the formula at the right! It is identical with a house paint regularly sold for over \$3! First Quality House Paint brings you the same durability and beauty for less than \$2! Wards have a better house paint—our new improved Superb which is setting entirely new standards of quality in the paint industry. But First Quality House Paint will give you more than your money's worth with its hard, weather-resistant film. Paint up now—Sale ends Saturday!

Linseed Oil, Bulk, gal. 89¢ Turpentine Bulk, gal. 49¢



FORMULA of First Quality House Paint

(white)

Pigment Analysis % by Weight

Zinc Oxide 45%
 White Lead 18%
 Titanium Magnesium 32%
 Titanium Dioxide... 5%
 100%

Last 3 Days

HOUSEWARES JAMBOREE!

Buy Now and Save, at These Cut-Prices!

Curtain Stretcher with Easel Back.....**1.18**
 Wards Self-Polishing Wax (Qt. size).....**54¢**
 50-ft. Cotton Braided Clothesline.....**18¢**
 Reversible Dust Mop (Washable).....**94¢**
 Oil Treated Cotton Yarn Oil Mop.....**66¢**
 Steel Leg Ironing Table (54 x 15-in.).....**1.97**
 Galvanized Wash Tub (14-gallon size).....**68¢**
 10-qt. Galvanized Pail (Rust-resistant).....**17¢**
 10-gal. Galvanized Garbage Can.....**94¢**

Cut Prices!

GARDEN TOOLS

TROWEL, green enameled, hand size... **7¢**
 FORK, heavy gauge sheet steel.....**7¢**
 WEEDER, 1 1/4-in. wood plug in handle... **7¢**
 PRUNING SHEAR, 9-in. length.....**37¢**
 WIRE LAWN RAKE, 16 teeth.....**45¢**
 SPADING FORK, 30-in. handle.....**77¢**
 SPADE. Cuts turf easily.....**79¢**
 GARDEN HOE. Solid socket.....**88¢**
 3-LAYER GARDEN HOSE. 25 ft.....**1.10**
 GARDEN RAKE, 14 curved teeth.....**1.19**
 LAWN MOWER, 8-in. wheel, 4-blade... **4.45**

Sale of Wards Top-Quality ROOFING

90-lb. Slate Roll Roofing **2.10**

Price reduced for 4 days only on Wards famous heavyweight rolls. Fadeproof colors—mineral-filled asphalt coating that U. S. Govt. tests prove best! Labeled by Underwriters. Nails and cement included with every roll. Save now!

4-in-1 Strip Shingles. Square... **5.25**
 Hexagon Strip Shingles. Square... **4.25**

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
 may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Enjoy the things you want...pay later!

MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON

PHONE 3856

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
 brings you thousands of items not carried in our store. Buy everything you need at Wards!

Will Get New Payments
Albany, N. Y., April 4 (AP)—Milk dealers diverting their product to cheese factories will receive new "market service" payments during their best season if proposed amendments to the federal-state order government milk marketing in the New York metropolitan area are adopted. Kenneth F. Fee, director of the state agriculture and markets department's milk control division, announced the May-June-July-August payment provision today as 61,000 producers in six states started receiving bal-

All Wool Suits Topcoats 14.
WALT OSTRANDER
Head of Wall St., Kingston.



DEDICATED TO THRIFT AND THE DEBT-FREE HOME... America's Security

This Week... April 1 to 7, 1940... all New York State celebrates SAVINGS AND LOAN WEEK. For over 100 years the Institution of Savings and Loan has played an important role in the growth of our nation. To thousands Savings and Loan has brought the means of acquiring homes on a financing plan that is safe, simple and economical... and leads to DEBT-FREE home ownership. Today Savings and Loan is the nation's leading institution for home financing.

To hundreds of thousands of others Savings and Loan has provided a means of accumulating larger financial resources than they might otherwise have had... through a convenient, systematic savings plan. To still others Savings and Loan has offered a type of investment for surplus funds based on a principle of safety and better than average earnings that has withstood the test of all time. Learn how Savings and Loan is serving your community. Learn how it can serve YOU!

This Week... Open House

We invite you to visit this friendly, mutual association and have a chat with our officers about our savings, investment and home financing plans.

The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and Home-Seekers' Cooperative Savings & Loan Ass'n Kingston, New York



Yes, sir, Annie spends far less time in the kitchen now that she's acquired the happy habit of serving First Prize Frankfurts! These plump, juicy, deliciously tender "franks" are as easy to prepare as they are to eat. They're thoroughly cooked, of course, so all you have to do is bring water to a boil, turn off the gas, drop the frankfurts in, and after ten minutes time, they're heated thru and ready to serve! For a tasty ten-minute meal, serve First Prize Frankfurts, and serve them often... no need to tell you that, tho, the family will see to it that you serve this delicious sausage again, very soon!

ALBANY PACKING CO'S

FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURTS

Skinless

or
Look for
The Name PRIZE

Regular

U. S. GOV'T

EVERY FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURT IS ELECTRICALLY BRANDED

INSPECTED

PRIZE

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Potent Rodent

Charlotte, N. C.—A distressed housewife telephoned the city health department's rat extermination division that a robust rodent at her house had eaten all the poison that division agents had left, had devoured sandwiches of ground glass and strychnine, has chased away a large cat and kicked over a trap.

Watchman Watcher

Boston—Here's one about some men watching the man who watched the watchman. A Roxbury brewery watchman called police to investigate some mysterious sounds. Inside, after watching him for awhile, the officers arrested a man who said he had been employed by the brewery owners to watch the watchman.

Old Zip Coon

Los Angeles—John H. Kerr's trained raccoon liked to prowl at night. That was all right but one night it crawled into Elvis V. Todd's house and bit him. Todd sued. He told Judge Joseph Marchetti: "For months after the animal bit me, I could not sleep because of nightmares in which raccoons haunted me." Judge Marchetti awarded Todd \$770.

Hazard

San Diego, Calif.—The mystery of the lost golf balls has been solved. The 13th green at San Diego Country Club is hidden from approaching golfers. Too often, a golfer would approach the green and not be able to find his ball. Then a player on another fairway saw a sea gull pick up a ball and fly off with it. Golfers believe the bird has been feathering its nest with them.

Skeptical Robbers

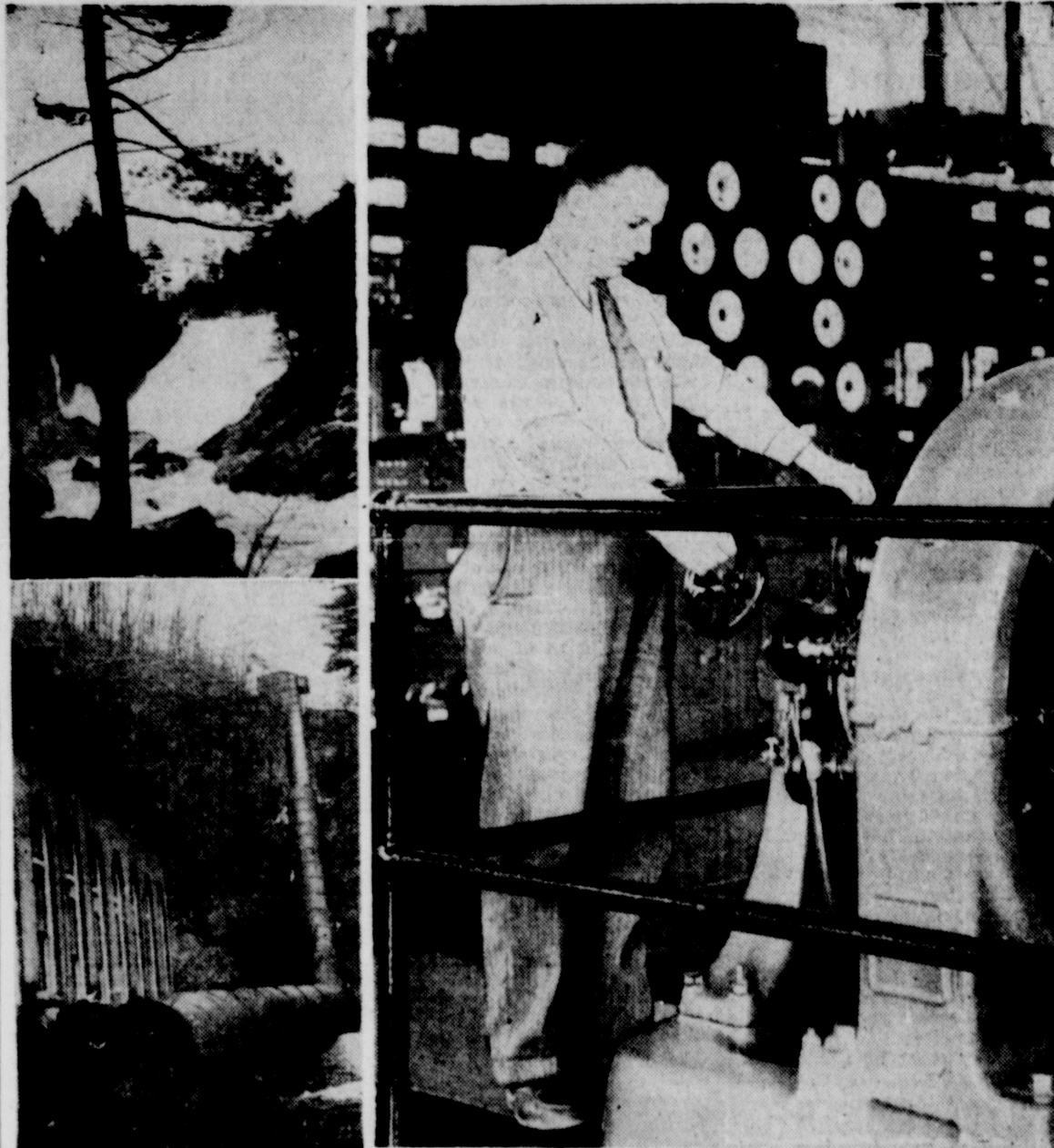
Ottumwa, Iowa—The sign on the safe plainly said: "This safe is not locked." But that didn't stop safe crackers from working for more than an hour before they hacked open the unlocked strong box in a lumber company office. Inside were company records—but no money.

Happy Solution

St. Paul—Before Judge John W. Finehout, police recited these deficiencies in the 10-year-old automobile of Roy Graves: No emergency brake; no right headlight, no front bumper, no windshield wiper, left headlight defective, rack on rear bumper, and for Graves—no driver's license. Graves promptly offered a solution—he'd send the car to the junk heap. Said the judge, taking up, if "you don't it's a \$25 fine or 10 days in the workhouse."

Arizona growers shipped 35,000 cantaloupes to the nation's markets last summer.

Honk Falls Roar With Flow



Honk Falls, above left, is striking picture as it roars with heaviest water in year. Below left, huge penstock which carries water from Honk Lake reservoir to power plant below. William Lamont, chief operator of the Honk Falls plant, points out the massive pipe and ingenious system of gates and valves through which water is introduced to interior of plant to whirl mighty generators. At right, Mr. Lamont adjusts "exciter," a generator that sets up D. C. current to supply field for A. C. generators.

Story of Honk Falls Is More Than Surge of Rushing Water

Honk Falls, April 3—Spring thaws raise havoc as pent-up power is unleashed to send angry torrents roaring over usually-complacent falls.

Thirsty reservoirs are gorged with water and dams spill over after swallowing their fill. Swollen streams inundate neighboring fields and highways. But there is another side of the story. For it seems, heavy waters are welcomed by both water supply and power company officials. Obviously, as reservoirs reach capacity, water shortage is averted and a vast reserve of the source of electric power is stored for future use.

Watching a raging falls near a power plant makes one wonder how man harnesses such terrific potential energy to dynamos to make electricity—much of the lifeblood of modern industry.

Clearer Understanding

Inspection of the Honk Falls plant of the Central Hudson system gives the layman a clearer, if superficial understanding of the process.

Located on the Lackawack Road just outside Nanapanoch and a few miles from Ellenville, the Honk Falls station was built in 1897 and might be considered typical, in basic principle, of any modern electrical power plant.

Water is piped to the plant from the Honk Lake reservoir, a short distance above the falls. Running from the dam to building is a "penstock," or pipe of massive girth.

Flow of water into pipes which articulate with the dynamo mechanism is regulated by complicated valves. As the water rushes in, the dynamo water wheel makes about 450 revolutions per minute.

Powerful A. C. generators build up the "juice" which is relayed on high tension lines to various outlets.

Flow Is Controlled

Flow of power from different plants is controlled from the central office of the corporation at Poughkeepsie. The entire organization is so well integrated that one plant may be low in potential output, yet be augmented by another part of the system in an emergency.

William Lamont of Wawarsing is chief operator of the Honk Falls station and has a record of 14 years' service with the Central Hudson.

His job is one that requires highest standards of efficiency and dependability.

He said yesterday that one of the most frequently asked questions by visitors at a power plant was whether or not it is a safe place to be during an electric storm. His reply:

"Just as soon be here as any place I can think of, since the company prides itself on maintain-

ance of latest devices for safety from hazards of electricity.

Some psychologists say a person's interest in life can be measured by his newspaper reading habits. If he finds at least one story of interest to him on each page, he probably lives a "well-rounded life."

BUNIONS

NEW Quick Relief Eases Pain At Once!
Stop suffering! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe pressure. Soothe and cushion the sensitive area.

NEW SEAL-TIP Edge, 630% softer than before!
Don't come off in bath.

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Group Denies Part in Activity

April 2, 1940

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman
Freeman Square
Kingston, New York

Dear Mr. Editor:
In your issue of March 30th last there appeared a paid advertisement calling attention to the transcription that would be played at "The Jewish Community Center."

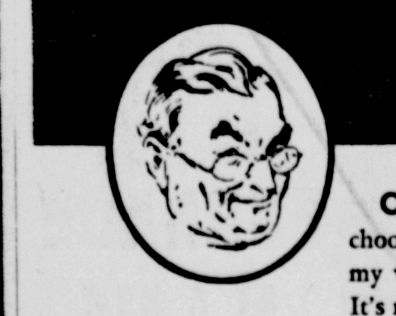
We respectfully call to your attention the fact that this hall is known as the Uptown Community Center, that it is privately owned and operated, and that the Jewish community in Kingston as such has no control over renting the facilities of this hall to any individual or group.

Furthermore we should like it to be clearly understood that the Jewish community in general and the undersigned in particular disapprove of the principles and practices of the group to which the hall was rented and condemn the

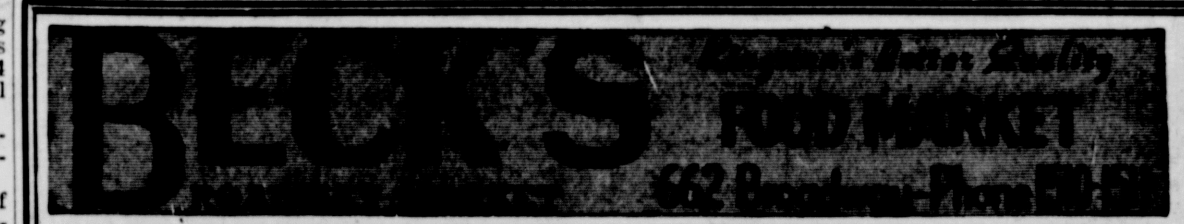
bigotry and intolerance which they espouse. We should appreciate your calling this correction to the attention of your readers and correcting thereby the misconceptions and misunderstandings that have arisen as a result of this unwarranted assertion.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed)
LEON BERNARD
JOSEPH BLOCK
JOSEPH Z. FARKAS
DAVID KLINE
WILLIAM CHAZANOF
JACK CHAZANOF
LILYAN PARNETT
HERBERT I. BLOOM
ISADORE KLEIN
BETTE KATZ
HERMAN J. EATON
ABRAHAM STREIFER
EVELYN STREIFER

Henry Fountain Ashurst (D, Ariz.) is the only member of the U. S. Senate without a predecessor. He has served continuously since Arizona attained statehood in 1912.



CAL SAYS: 'I'm just as choosy about my liquor as I am about my virtues. Old Drum's my standby. It's mighty fine tasting and the price is right. You can't beat it! For Taste... Quality... Price.'



MEATS OF Quality
AT ORDINARY PRICES!

MORRELL'S PRIDE — DOLD'S NIAGARA TENDER SMOKED HAMS SMALL LEAN, WELL TRIMMED, SHORT SHANK **lb. 21¢**

Armour's Cloverbloom BUTTER 2 lb. Roll **69¢**

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR STAR BACON ANY SIZE PIECE..... **lb. 19¢**

FRESH HAMS..... **LEAN SHORT SHANK**..... **19¢**
FRESH PORK LOIN..... **FIRST PRIZE**..... **18¢**
PORK SHOULDERS..... **SMALL**..... **14¢**

OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE..... **lb. 25¢**

FIRST PRIZE BONE & ROLLED TENDERIZED HAMS, lb. **31¢**
HALF OR WHOLE

BIG REASONS WHY BECK'S POULTRY is Your Best Buy

1. It's the Best raised!
2. It's kept & dressed better!
3. It's sold at a price that makes every pound a Bargain!

HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. **29¢**
HOME DRESSED PLUMP BROILERS, lb. **29¢**
FRESH KILLED L. I. DUCKLING, lb. **19¢**
FANCY YOUNG HEN TURKEYS, lb. **29¢**
FR. KILLED YOUNG FOWLS, lb. **27¢**

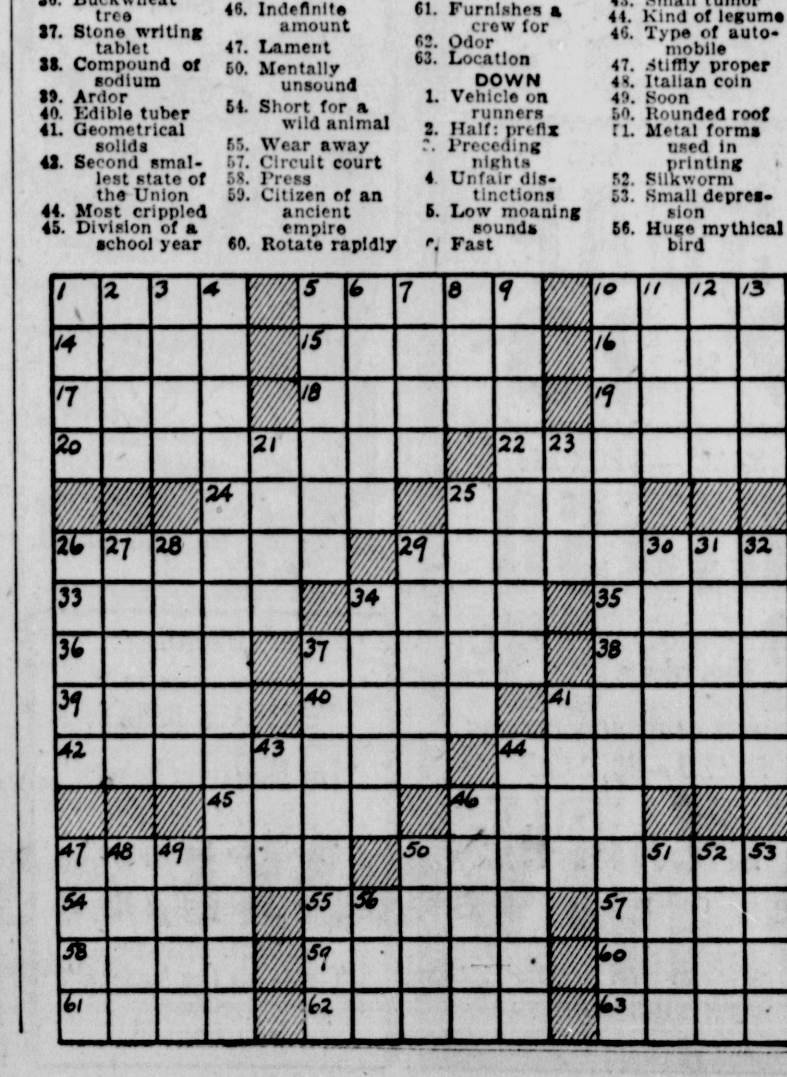
SEA FOOD VALUE OF QUALITY
FANCY FRESH CAUGHT SHAD..... **lb. 27¢**

Cod Steak..... **lb. 20¢**
Bullheads..... **lb. 28¢**
Sea Bass..... **lb. 32¢**
Large Shrimp..... **lb. 32¢**
Fresh Scallops..... **lb. 48¢**
Mackerel..... **lb. 18¢**
Butterfish..... **lb. 18¢**
Halibut..... **lb. 35¢**
Roe Shad..... **lb. 38¢**
Fresh Salmon..... **lb. 42¢**
FRESH CUT COD, HADDOCK OR FLOUNDER
SKINLESS FILLETS..... **lb. 25¢**
LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS..... **dz. 23¢**
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS..... **dz. 15¢**
LOBSTER TAILS..... **lb. 37¢**

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Outbuilding
2. Type of piano
10. Large tubs
14. Priestly tribe of Israel
15. Half diameter
16. Prepare for publication
17. Uncles: Scotch
18. Precious stones
19. Feminine name
20. Disavow
22. Maker of earthen vessels
24. Outer covering
25. Bill of fare
26. American red cedars
29. Resonance
33. Kind of resin
34. Divisions of plays
35. American lake
36. Buckwheat tree
37. Stone writing tablet
38. Compound of sodium
39. Ardent
40. Edible tuber
41. Geometrical solids
42. Second smallest state of the Union
44. Most crippled
45. Division of a school year
46. Indefinite amount
47. Lament
50. Mentally unsound
54. Short for a wild animal
55. Wear away
57. Circuit court
58. Press
59. Citizen of an ancient empire
60. Rotate rapidly
61. Furnishes a crew for
62. Quar
63. Location
DOWN
1. Vehicle on runners
2. Half: prefix
3. Preceding nights
4. Unfair distinctions
5. Low moaning sounds
6. Fast
7. First man
8. Nothing
9. Distribute
10. Daring
11. Entrance
12. Front
13. Chief actor
21. Short letter
23. Town in Pennsylvania
25. Maxim
26. Fed to the full
27. Old-womanish
28. Fundamental
29. Frighten
30. Aromatic principle of violet root
31. Periodic motions of the sea
32. Ferment used in baking
34. Danger signal
37. Accessories of automobiles
41. Arrived
43. Small tumor
44. Kind of legume
46. Type of automobile
47. Star proper
48. Italian coin
49. Soon
50. Bounded roof
51. Metal forms used in printing
52. Silk worm
53. Small depression
56. Huge mythical bird



Will Broadcast for Soap

New York, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is going on the air twice a week beginning April 30, with a soap company as sponsor. Details of the contract were not made public. In the past Mrs. Roosevelt has donated money received from radio work and writing to charitable enterprises. The First Lady's program may have "guest stars" from time to time.

Snowfall for February in New York state averaged 24.5, which was the heaviest for the month since 1926, according to the general summary of weather conditions just compiled by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture at Cornell.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, April 4—The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Arch Deput. Eli Rider is ill at his home. The tenant house of John Van Demark was damaged by fire in the chimney, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Berdella Deput enjoyed supper with Mrs. Gertrude Markle on Tuesday, it being Mrs. Markle's birthday. She also received many gifts and cards from her many friends.

School reopened on Monday after the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained relatives on Sunday.

The island of Madagascar is nearly as large as the state of Texas.

Spence Gives Plan To Preserve Trees Throughout City

Norman M. Spence of this city proposes in the following article a program for tree preservation in Kingston and deplors tree "destruction" with "resultant barrenness."

It might be wise to preserve instead of destroy the mature street trees in Kingston. If nature can spend a hundred years or so in the growth and development of a tree, it should not be asking too much of man to consider for a while his decision to save or destroy this effort of nature.

Broadway is a drastic example of barrenness with a few remaining trees stretching their mutilated arms skyward. These isolated few—along with many of the departed—could have been saved for future generations if an adequate program of tree care had been inaugurated in time. This could have been accomplished—in many cases—for the cost of tree destruction and removal. Now it is impossible, in the majority of cases, to grow new trees where the older ones stood. This is due to modern physical hazards which did not exist until long after the older tree had established itself.

Other communities take pride in the preservation of their street trees. Are we entirely indifferent in this matter? Why can't some responsible, common sense method be adopted by the city to preserve our heritage from nature? The following facts are offered as a citizen interested in the preservation of street and other public trees in the city:

If money must be spent would

it not be logical to use this money in construction instead of destructive purposes? If this money is available and is being used to destroy our mature trees, why cannot it be used in equal proportion in preserving our trees? It does not greatly matter whether the available money, man power or materials come from federal, state or municipal sources. There does not seem to be any logical reason why these assets cannot be used to save the trees in Kingston. If employment must be created for the unemployed, why not train them to conserve the beauty of this city rather than destroy it?

Trees are living things and as such require care; trees are the priceless antiques of plant life and their value is always increased by age. To man the aesthetic and economic value of a tree is measured largely by its longevity. Mature trees cannot be replaced in the normal lifetime of an average man.

Tree destruction is going on at such a rate in the city of Kingston that it is simply impossible to replace the ones taken down with ones of equal size and value within the life span of contemporary man. What is our city going to look like in the meantime?

Due to confinement of space in modern community street areas and the hazards represented by insects and diseases, the day is past when trees can be planted and expected to thrive without proper care.

The following questions may be of value to the proper authorities if a solution to the above problems is undertaken:

Are street trees desirable in Kingston?
Is money, man power or material being expended on our trees?
Who or what agency pays for

the many mature trees destroyed (taken down annually)?
Could the money, man power or material used in taking down trees be used to preserve them?
How much does it cost annually to carry through the present program of tree elimination?
Is there any comprehensive program of tree care in action at the present time?

Are the street trees in Kingston in good condition? (a) Are the elms susceptible to Dutch Elm disease? (b) Are the maples susceptible to maple wilt?
What measures are necessary to protect our trees from insects and diseases?
Who is responsible for the pruning and other cutting of public trees?

Are these individuals qualified to prune with a view to protecting tree life and do they use fungicide or insecticide on all cut surfaces?
Are measures taken to protect the rooting system of street trees during excavation work in the root area?

Do insects defoliate our street trees, is it harmful?
Will spraying protect our trees from insect defoliation?
Is Kingston spraying its trees when necessary?

Is Kingston setting out new trees along the city streets and are adequate plans made to preserve these trees?
Would not adequate tree care eliminate the expense due to tree and stump removal?

How many mature trees have been taken down in the last five years? How many in the last year and how many trees have been set out?
NORMAN M. SPENCE,
72 Wilbur Avenue,
Kingston, N. Y.

It's Either Zinc or Lead



Derby Elting of Ellenville, points out splotch of ore—either zinc or lead—on side drift of Shawangunk Mountain at site of mine which was a fair industry in this village a generation or more ago.

ern and various ramifying sub-channels.
The roughly-hewn material was hoisted to the surface where it was placed in a device set upon a concrete abutment.
This contraption agitated large containers of ore. Since the metal was heavier than sand, silt and other impurities, the ore fell to the bottom of the containers and was then ready for shipment and sale.

A visit to the old mining site discloses that small veins and splotches of ore are still visible among side drifts in the ponderous rocky formation.

The main shaft and its opening are now filled with surface water and a wooden fence shuts it from the neighboring road.

In recent years, the mine has become a field laboratory for geology students of various metropolitan and New Jersey colleges and universities. The embryo geologists chip specimens from exterior drifts and make notes and other observations of the strata of rock and ore.

ORPHEUM THEATRE. PHONE 824

Last Times—A 4-Star Picture OUR USUAL ATTRACTION

"Four Daughters" The PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE-GALE PAGE

"Four Wives" CLAUDE RAINS EDDIE ALLEN

Selected Shorts 2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT. EDGAR BERGEN-MCCARTHY MORTIMER SNERD

CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE TIM MCCOY in "TEXAS RENEGADE"

Old Cavern Shows Where Zinc, Lead Once Were Mined

Ellenville, April 4—Thirty years ago mining of zinc and lead was a fairly important Ellenville industry.

Today it is only a memory and few marks remain to indicate where miners worked side drifts and caverns of the Shawangunk Mountain.

Site of the mine which was scene of work for several years was near the John Burlison property, adjoining the road that leads to the village dump.

A gaping crevice on the side of the mountain, which ascends at a precarious angle to tower over the community, marks entrance to the original shaft.

A drop of between 250 and 300 feet led to a huge cavern which is said to be large enough to accommodate a modern four-story hotel. This immense chamber was the center of activity for some time and tons of lead and zinc ore were chipped from the walls of the cavern.

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebusch, April 4—There will be no church services or Sunday school until April 14, as the Rev. F. G. Baker is attending the annual Methodist Conference held at the St. Paul's Methodist church, New York.

Billy Wager, Eugene Keogan, Gertrude Blank, Merle Mosgow, and Rose Marie Shields are ill with measles. Milton and Patty Young have just recovered from measles.

Mrs. John R. Smith, who spent the winter in Carbondale is spending some time with Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Barley of Ellenville.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strateman spent Saturday and Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwarz entertained relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Volz spent Sunday at their home in this place.

A tax on horses was imposed in England in 1784.

Romantic Hotel Key

A key with a romantic history is back in the possession of Cincinnati's Hotel Gibson after being missing for 57 years. The key was returned by Mrs. H. Marette Jr. of E. Cleveland, Ohio, whose grandparents carried it away when they were honeymooning at the hotel in 1882. The newlyweds died last year and Mrs. Marette fell heir to the memento. In surrendering the key Mrs. Marette requested she and her husband be given room 238—when they came here to celebrate their first anniversary. But the request could not be granted. Room 238 is now the office of the League of Women Voters, an organization not existing when Mrs. Marette's grandparents were honeymooning.

TODAY and FRIDAY

Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.

IT'S A MERRY MAD MATERNAL MIXUP

BROTHER RAY

PRISCILLA LANE JANE BRYAN JANE WYMAN EDDIE ALLEN RONALD REAGAN

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Preview Friday Nite

Desiree in a Dilemma

It's a Date

RAY HANAU WALLIE PIDGON

COMING

APRIL 10-11-12 WALLACE BEERY in "The Man from Dakota"

APRIL 13-14-15-16 "Road to Singapore" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

APRIL 17-18-19 "Castle on the Hudson" with John Garfield

Kingston KINGSTON, N. Y.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

4 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

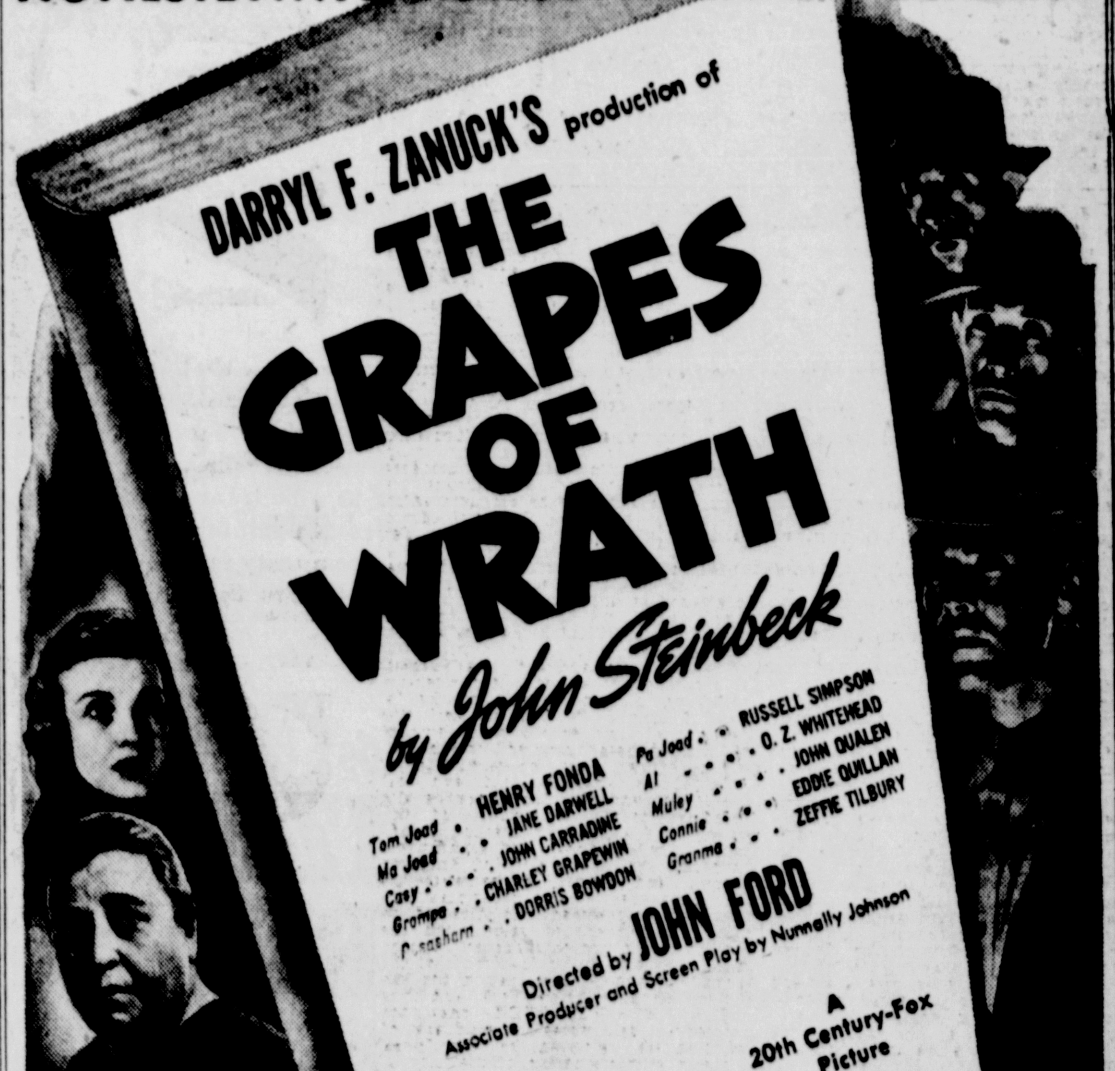
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPECIAL PREVUE SHOWING TONIGHT

The Sensational Hit That's the Topic of Conversation Everywhere in Kingston! Everyone Agrees... "Better Than the Book!"—Walter Winchell... "If It Were Any Better, We Just Wouldn't Believe Our Eyes!"—New York Times: You'll Shout Its Praises, Too... It's One Picture That Must Be Seen!

The Greatest Novel of Our Time!

HONESTLY...FEARLESSLY...ON THE SCREEN!



LAST TIMES TODAY

MARTHA RAYE, CHAS. RUGGLES in "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" also "THE SAINTS DOUBLE TROUBLE" with Geo. Sanders

SATURDAY REQUEST: W. C. FIELDS "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, April 9 "Convicted Woman" Also "Married and in Love"

Wed. & Thurs., April 10-11 Vivien Leigh in "Sidelwicks of London" and "Young As You Feel"

April 12-15 "Vigil in the Night" with Carole Lombard

A NEW OIL FURNACE AT A NEW LOW COST! DUO-THERM

Modern, Air-Conditioned Oil Heat by—

THIS clean, silent, efficient, automatic oil-burning furnace knocks oil heat right out of the "luxury" class! A new type of burner—the patented Dual Chamber burner, without a single moving part to get out of order—has the greatest "clean-burn" range of any burner known. It gives even, constant, "straight-line" temperature control—and greater comfort, greater economy.

The concealed controls are fully automatic. Air filters, blowers, and automatic humidifier are encased with the burner in a handsome cabinet which is light, easy to handle and install.

PHONES 770, 2760

OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

HECKERS' FLOUR

FOR DELICIOUS CAKE-PAstry-BREAD

You'll bake better—and easier—with Heckers' Flour. Everything turns out better—every time. Flakier pie crust, finer bread, Flakier cakes. Famous among good cooks for close to a century. Free—Nancy Holmes' Old Family Recipes. Write Heckers' Flour, Box U, Chicago.

THE "NEVER FAIL" FLOUR WITH THE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

34 B'WAY B & F MARKET PHONE 18-J

★★★ ALL U. P. A. SPECIALS ON SALE HERE ★★★
COMPARE THESE PRICES — NOTE THE SAVINGS

FARMAID ROLL	SMALL 3 FOR 25c	lb. CAN 18c	MAXWELL
Butter 2 lbs. 65c	Oxydol 2 lge. pkgs. 35c	CRISCO 3 lbs. 49c	Coffee 2 lb. can 47c
BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE 19c 46 oz. can	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb. 10c	PURE GRAPE JELLY 25c 2 lb. jar	
EVAPORATED MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c	FRESH NECK SPARE RIBS lb. 5c	GRADE A MED. EGGS 25c doz.	
PURE PRINTS LARD 2 lbs. 13c	TENDER MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 15c	KIRKMAN'S SOAP 7 for 23c	
LIGHT MEAT TUNA FLAKES 2 cans 29c	PLATE BEEF lb. 5c	SMALL—3 FOR 25c	
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 20c 46 oz. Can	HOMEMADE SAUSAGE lb. 19c	RINSO 2 lge. pkgs. 35c	
	FORST'S TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST lb. 22c		
	AMER. REFINED SUGAR 10 lbs. 41c		
	GIANT SIZE KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 9c		
	SLICED—NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE 11c		

WITH THIS COUPON WITH GROCERY ORDER WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

Citizens Are Asked To View Conduit On Wilbur Avenue

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman made public today the following report of the city engineer on recent flood conditions in certain areas affected by waterways within the city.

All citizens in these areas are invited to inspect the W.P.A. job now in progress on Wilbur avenue, between Henry street and Greenkill avenue, where the Twaalfskill brook is being enclosed in a reinforced concrete square pipe or conduit. The mayor said that for years the residents on that street have been pestered with water in their cellars, but after the job is completed the entire waterway will be carried in concrete underground and there will be no more flooding or unsanitary conditions in this neighborhood. The Board of Public Works inspected this job yesterday and expressed satisfaction.

The mayor said that if a sufficient number of property owners in the neighborhood of the uptown brooks would indicate a willingness to have a similar job done on their waterways, he would be glad to call a conference of all property owners and the Board of Public Works and attempt to have the same financial arrangement put into effect as was worked out with the property owners on Wilbur avenue, and with the cooperation of the W.P.A. the same treatment of the uptown waterways then could be undertaken.

Interested property owners are invited to indicate their interest either by telephoning the mayor's office, telephone 3530, or by writing a card or letter. The mayor promises prompt action if the property owners are interested in the plan.

City Engineer Norton's report is as follows:

April 3, 1940.
Honorable Mayor and Members of the Board of Public Works, City Hall
Kingston, New York
Gentlemen:

As per your request, I herewith submit the following report on flood conditions.

The recent rain accompanied by the rapid melting of large quantities of snow caused some of the brooks flowing through private property to overflow. In some cases, this was due to the original watercourse being restricted in area by structures on private property, or the ditch having become partially filled up with dirt and stones. In other

cases, the channel was obstructed by fences or other objects. These obstructions resulted in the water being forced to the street, in to cellars where serious inconveniences resulted from fires being put out, the area along the sidewalks being eroded and the streets littered with debris. This resulted in added expense to both the Board of Public Works and the dwelling owner.

As you know, last year the board received a petition from abutting property owners along the upper Twaalfskill brook to have this stream carried through a pipe or culvert under a W.P.A. project. This petition was granted when the interested property owners signed an agreement to furnish the necessary easement's and pay 75 per cent of the city's share of the cost of a WPA project. It was further agreed that the payments could be spread over a period of five years. In as much as the Federal government furnishes all the labor, this resulted in making possible a much needed improvement at a low cost to the property owner.

This culvert, carrying the Twaalfskill, is about 75 per cent completed and when properly covered with soil and grass will improve greatly the appearance of the property, add to its useful area, remove the danger of erosion and damage to neighboring properties.

It is suggested that the Board of Public Works inform the property owners, whose property is affected, that the city will entertain petitions to cover these brooks as WPA projects, the property owners participating in the cost on the same basis as those along the Twaalfskill Brook. Inspection of the construction along the Twaalfskill by these people would give them a better idea of what can be done on their own property.

It was noted that all city-owned culverts under the streets successfully carried the flood waters except in one case, on upper Main street, where the entrance into the 24 inch pipe was badly obstructed by debris clogging up a vertical grate. The approach channel should be cleaned out and a catch basin or deep inlet built at the end of the pipe which is on private property, or pipe this small waterway from Main street to Cummings avenue.

The overtaxing of small sanitary sewers with storm water from roofs and cellars was noted in several sections of the city and can best be corrected by obtaining the cooperation of the property owners in removing this storm water from the sanitary laterals by connecting to the storm sewer in the street.

I am glad to report that in some sections where we always had flooding in the past, the new

by the Mayor and Treasurer of said City, and the corporate seal of said City, shall be affixed thereto and attested by the City Clerk, and the contents attached thereto shall be authenticated by the facsimile signature of the City Treasurer, and shall be in such form as may hereafter be determined by resolution.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the projects, for the amount of which the bonds hereby authorized are issued, is at least five (5) years computed from April 2nd, 1940.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the City of Kingston are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds, and there shall be raised annually by tax, in addition to other sums authorized by law, whatever sums may be necessary to pay the principal and interest of said bonds, as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 6. Said bonds shall be sold by the City Treasurer at public sale upon sealed proposals at not less than their par value at the best interest rate obtainable, in the manner provided by Section 9 of the General Municipal Law.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be published at least twice in the "Kingston Daily Freeman" and the "Kingston Daily Leader" (which newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cast the greater number of votes at the preceding general election and are the official newspapers of the City), and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk, April 3rd, 1940.

Approved by the Mayor, April 3rd, 1940.

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E. J. DEMPSEY City Clerk

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LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

Chapter 33

Look Before You Leap

"DONE it again," accused the toothless Abe, "loot your man this time."

"My man?" echoed Tomi and shivered with something nearer ecstasy than cold. She savored the words. And he had gone to the mountains.

Tomi sped in his wake and arrived before the house just in time to see the tail lights of her own coupe give one malevolent wink before they disappeared.

"How can I catch him when he's in my car?" she wailed.

"Take him," advised Abe, pounding up behind her.

But Bartell didn't leave keys in ignition sockets as Tomi did.

"Reckon he was so excited he forgot it wasn't his car," offered Abe.

The world dropped away from Tomi—"Abe, which are his mountains?"

Abe didn't know. She could call a cab but by the time it reached the farm and turned back—"Abe," she said firmly, "you're going to have to drive after him."

"Not without my teeth!" stated Abe, stubbornly.

"Then back the fool thing out and I will."

Miraculously, Abe's car stayed in the road, benevolently it didn't break down on the bridge and when it reached Central Avenue, it was still going strong.

Tomi marveled at both the car and herself. She, Tomi Toland was running after a man and that man, of all men, was Allen Bartell. What she was going to do when she caught him she didn't know, she just didn't want him to get away from her . . . ever.

A traffic light bloomed red before her. Tomi pressed stockinged feet to brake and clutch. They didn't give. She stood up on them and the car, having slithered into the intersection came to a sudden, neck cracking stop.

The clutch and brake had given, and having given the clutch remained pressed to the floor boards. Horns sounded, traffic bells rang, a police whistle shrieked and Tomi went down under the wheel to work on the clutch with both hands.

It came up suddenly and she with it, her head contacting the wheel with emphasis. Earnestly she addressed the wheel in her native tongue and looked up to see a black moustached police officer watching and listening in rapt admiration.

"It's all right, Rizzo," offered the weary voice of Allen Bartell to the officer. "I'll get rid of her. Slide over," he ordered Tomi.

Tomi slid.

Under the silent ministration of Bartell, Abe's car gurgled, purred, gave a jump and went leaping across the intersection, the Bartell high hat smacking the roof with each leap, the Bartell brow growing darker and darker.

She'd have to make him talk.

"I should have asked that officer to arrest you for stealing my car," Tomi offered with spirit.

She had to leap.

BARTELL turned to give her an angry glance—"You could have asked but George and I went hunting in this car last fall. Besides, do you think any officer would take your word for anything looking the way you do?"

Tomi couldn't help it, she giggled—"I don't look like I'd come home with the milkman."

"—anyone with a grain of common sense would know better than to run around in wet clothes—"

"Isn't it the truth?" agreed Tomi, happily. "He'd noticed she was still in her wet clothes. He'd noticed and he'd talked. And he was still in his wet clothes."

"There's your car," he was drawing up to the curb. "The heater's on. I was just returning it. I'll drive Abe's."

If she let him go he'd go to his mountain before she'd . . . whatever it was she was going to do to hold him.

"I . . . I can't drive," she offered with sudden inspiration. "My wrist," she dangled a wrist before him, "pulling the clutch up—"

Bartell looked at her suspiciously but he helped her out of one and into the other car with a certain gentleness.

Now, she decided as they rolled back along Central, she'd tell him.

But he only rolled the car two blocks before he turned into the curb again.

"Doctor Tillman's," he explained, starting to get out of the car, "your wrist."

Doctor Tillman. Anyone but that doctor with an x-ray eye.

"—this is my final act as your guardian," Bartell was saying, "if you must leap before you look, you're going to have to find someone else to pick you out of the mess—"

Tomi's hands closed firmly on Bartell's coat tails.

"Allen," she pleaded. He'd said, leap . . . she'd have to. She'd have to leap into the darkness ahead of her without knowing what lay there, joy or humiliation.

He was looking back over his shoulder at her wrists, both of them.

"Allen I know, they . . . or it is all right. But I had to talk to you. Allen, you're right. I do leap before I look because if I didn't I'd never never dare ask you to marry me because if I did ask you and you said yes, think what an awful life we'd live."

Bartell folded his length back into the coupe, turned on the top light and stared at Tomi.

"Did I hear you say something about asking me to marry you?" he asked, incredulously.

Tomi nodded miserably. She'd made the leap and it was dark ahead—"if you should go to the mountains maybe I couldn't find you to ask you before leap year was over and—"

"But you hate me!"

"I've Been Looking"

"I KNOW," agreed Tomi, solemnly, "but hating anyone as much as I've hated you takes a lot of thinking about until by now . . . well I just can't face the future without having you to hate for wanting my farm and my frogs—"

"Frogs," snorted Bartell.

"Tomi understood. 'I know they don't like you, Allen, frogs are fussy but I'm not.'"

Bartell's head went back and the little car shook with his laughter.

"Are you serious?" he asked, after a moment. "Are you really proposing to me, a girl like you proposing to a man like me?"

Tomi stiffened. Every nerve stood on protesting edge. Every ingrained inhibition clamored for revenge. Words, slashing scathing words, drummed at her lips.

"A girl like you."

The dark window threw back her reflection, mud caked hair, mud streaked face, mud sodden blouse. She looked like a goblin. That's what she was, half this and half that, and nobody loved her, really.

"I clean up well," she offered, hopefully.

"Oh, Tomi, darling, I didn't mean—"

Tomi sank her head into the suddenly close shoulder, lifted it to receive an ambrosial kiss flavored with tulle and pond mud.

"I meant that it took courage for a girl of your spirit to propose to a man who had talked to you the way I talked after my . . . submersion."

Tomi nodded. It had taken courage. But Allen Bartell was worth it—"and you'll teach me to look before I leap?" she pleaded, submissively.

"Look before you . . . listen, we're getting right back to the farm and into dry clothes, I've a change at the cabin. And then we're hopping a plane for Reno."

"Reno," gasped Tomi. "Allen, we're not married yet—"

"And we have to wait three days after filing intentions if we marry in this state. I'm not taking any chances of you looking before you make this leap."

"But . . . shouldn't you?"

"I have been looking ever since you slid into my arms in the Toland parlor. And what's more, I think you and I, great uncle Timothy Toland looked for both of us and prayed we'd leap."

THE END

week at the Benedictine Hospital, is reported in fair condition.

The congregational meeting will be held on Friday evening, beginning with a dinner at 8:30 o'clock.

The treasurers of the different organizations of the church are asked to have the financial reports of the past year in the hands of the pastor by Wednesday, in order that they can be printed for the dinner. No secretarial reports will be required.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson and daughter, Miss Josephine, from the Greenkill road have gone to visit relatives in Cleveland, O., for a short stay.

Bloomers, introduced in America in 1849, were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

BLOOMINGTON

Blooming, April.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence N. Relyea. All the Ladies of the church and their friends are invited.

Tuxis Class meets Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor is looking forward to the full cooperation of the members to attend. Miss Marguerite Randegger will preside. The Rev. Mr. Haysom will lecture on the 16th Chapter of Matthew.

William Winter, the son of Mrs. Mary Winter, who was operated on Wednesday morning of last

year, is reported in fair condition.

The congregational meeting will be held on Friday evening, beginning with a dinner at 8:30 o'clock.

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DONALD DUCK



L'I' ABNER

I PICKED UP THIS PAINTING AT A GALLERY HERE IN CHICAGO—THE GIRL MUST BE IMAGINARY, OF COURSE. I DOUBT WHETHER SUCH PURE FRESH, HEAVENLY BEAUTY DOES EXIST IN REAL LIFE!



THAT'S PRECISELY THE IDEA WE MUST GET OVER IN OUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN! 'ANGEL' FACE-CREAM GIVES YOU THAT PURE FRESH HEAVENLY BEAUTY!!



THE FACE ON THE BARROOM DOOR!

A FEW WEEKS LATER— ON EVERY ROAD— IN EVERY MAGAZINE— IN EVERY NEWSPAPER—



By WALT DISNEY



By AL CAPP.

ONE MAN KNOWS THAT THE GIRL IN THE AD IS NOT IMAGINARY—ERIC TRAVERS, THE MAN WHO PAINTED IT—



BLONDIE

YOU DID, TOO—I KNOW YOU DID!

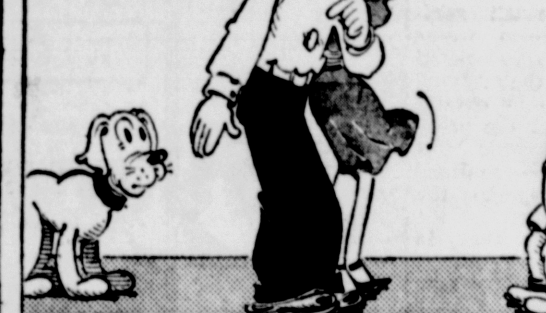


I TELL YOU, I DIDN'T—I CAN PROVE IT—I CAN PROVE IT!



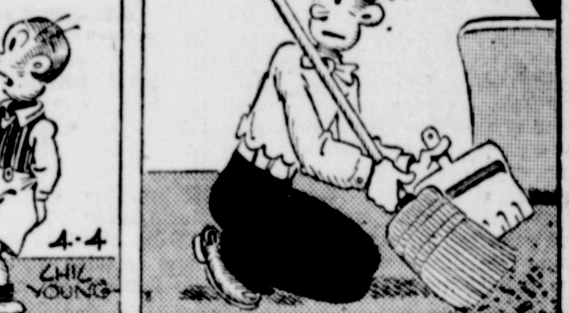
EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!

BABY DUMPLING, COME HERE A MINUTE



By CHIC YOUNG.

I DIDN'T SPILL THOSE ASHES ON THE LIVING-ROOM RUG, DID I?



THIMBLE THEATRE

I LIKE POPEYE, I'LL TELL HIM ANYTHING HE WANTS TO KNOW



GO AHEAD, DON'T LET ME STOP YOU



BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST

HEH HEH H. HEH HEH IS THE NAME, CALL ME 'HEH' FOR SHORT



STARRING POPEYE.

OH! YOUR LITTLE PAL WILL HELP ME BREAK SOME VERY BAD NEWS



OFFICE CAT By Junius

A young couple who runs the radio full blast from the time they arise until the light is out at night went away for a visit last week and the family down stairs had to beat on the dishpan before they could get the baby to sleep.

Perhaps he knew where to get them:

Rastus—Sambo, what am de usefulest animals dere is?

Sambo—Chicken, sah!

Rastus—Why chickens?

Sambo—"Cause yo' can eat 'em befo' dey is born and after dey is dead."

For those of us who can't afford secretaries there should be a device to filter out unimportant telephone calls.

Junior (looking up from his composition)—Dad, is "waterworks" all one word, or do you spell it with a hydrant in the middle?

Dinner was a little late so the hostess played the piano. She finished but there was still an interval of waiting. In the embarrassing silence, she turned to one of the waiting guests and asked:

Hostess—Mr. Mason, would you like a Sonata before dinner?

Mr. Mason (giving a start of surprise and pleasure)—Why yes, thank you. I had a couple on my way here, but I think I could stand another.

Snipped from somewhere: "The modern girl doesn't object to being looked over—it's being overlooked that makes her sore."

Junior was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him, said:

Friend—Why, Junior, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?

Junior—Nope. I've got the meat.

The man who is so successful in fooling others is soon fooling him-

self worse than he is any of his dupes.

Mrs. Pratt—A husband like yours must have been hard to find?

Mrs. Snapp—He still is when I need him.

One hundred years from today, nearly every human being now alive will have vanished from the face of the earth, so what doth it profit a man to play the brief game of life unfairly?

Manager's Wife—I sent my husband to the hospital because of his knee.

Friend—Did he have water on it?

Manager's Wife—No; his private secretary.

You can always compliment a man by asking the time and then setting your watch to correspond with his.

Marigold—Young lady, I'll have you understand my word is law.

Sally—Well, here is where I make a few amendments.

Father's Prayer

Dear God, my little boy of three has said his nightly prayers to Thee.

Before his eyes were closed to sleep He asked that Thou his soul would keep.

And I, still kneeling by his bed, My hand upon his tousled head, Do ask, with deep humility, That Thou, dear Lord, remember me.

Make me, kind Lord, a worthy day.

That I may lead this little lad In pathways ever fair and bright, That I may keep his steps aright, O God, his trust must never be Destroyed or even marred by me; So, for the simple things he prayed, With childish voice so unafraid, I, trembling, ask the same from Thee.

Dear Lord, kind Lord, remember me.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Closed Calls

Sapulpa, Okla. (P)—A few telephones at city hall went dead but the city got its main laive. One of two shots fired at an escaped prisoner snapped a phone cable. He was caught later that day.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, April 2—Coleen and Dorothy Moore who spent last week at Castleton have returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer, last Friday motored to Nassau and brought home two of their grandchildren, Robert L. and Betty Jane Lobdell, who are spending this week at the parsonage, this being their spring vacation.

The Community Circle will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen. Everybody in the community is invited to attend.

Next week Friday will be the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Simon Merrihew, when it is expected new members join. A vote will be taken on the date of monthly meetings.

The pastor has received word that next week he is to have a full report of the finances of the Lyonsville Church for the past year and a report of the clam chowder supper.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum were, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daniels and daughter, Bernice, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Olds and their children, Sonney and Linda, of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. George Shea of Kripplebush.

Joan Bruck last Tuesday was at Olive Bridge, and in the evening attended the men's supper there.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum with their son, Allen, of Sampsonville, were in Kingston.

School opened this week Monday morning for the spring term, in the local district.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer were at Whitfield last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dermark.

Lois Gray of Olive Bridge, spent two days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Davis, last week.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum and their granddaughter, Joan Bruck, last Wednesday and Thursday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. William

Beesmer and Peesce Barley and Mrs. Zenia Barley of Olive Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krum of Sampsonville.

Church school next Sunday morning will be at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship with sermon will be held at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, the subject of the sermon will be "Building Skyward." Subject of sermon for children will be, "About Touchy People." Sunday evening, April 14, the pastor expects to preach and start worship services at the community chapel in Alligerville.

Melting Pot

Yankton, S. D. (P)—The spring snowstorm which blocked South Dakota highways made quite a melting pot of a small town near here where travelers were marooned overnight. The first cars into town came from nine states.

ATTENTION!

MR. BUSINESSMAN

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY REGULATIONS!!

The new Social Security regulations require all employers to furnish a statement of wages and taxes in a form suitable for retention by the employee, at least once a year.

Many employers have been stamping these figures on pay checks or pay envelopes, but henceforth a separate form is required.

WE CAN SUPPLY THESE FORMS IN BOOKS OF 100 OR LOOSE SHEETS AS DESIRED.

Let us quote you on your needs

PHONE 2200

FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

FREEMAN SQUARE,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHOOPEE! REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOR!

RIGHT-IT'S MY-T-FINE

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

CHOCOLATE - BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE - VANILLA - LEMON PIE FILLING

St. Remy Resident Has Been 41 Years On Job as Scribe



MRS. KATHERINE SUTTON

Many people have come and gone in the quaint village of St. Remy since Mrs. Katherine Sutton first started reporting their "comings and goings" and other events of the village life.

Mrs. Sutton began writing news of St. Remy for The Freeman 41 years ago and she is still an active correspondent. She took the place of her husband shortly after his death, and her weekly news letter has been sent in regularly with only a few interruptions in her long, steady service.

Born in The Clove, near High Falls, in 1856, Mrs. Sutton moved to St. Remy in 1869. She saw relatives and men of neighboring families go away to the Civil War and she remembers some of those who came back.

In the year of the great blizzard, 1888, Mrs. Sutton was married and she lived with her husband at St. Remy until his death in March, 1899.

George F. Shultis, father of Mrs. Sutton, was one of the founders of the Reformed Church in St. Remy. He was active in the building of the chapel and a prominent figure in the church life of the community.

Mrs. Sutton has been secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church for many years and has long been an active Sunday school worker. She has been a helpful worker in other phases of community life and has won a place of honor and esteem among her neighbors.

A favorite poem of 30 or 40 lines, recited as though it were learned only yesterday, proved that Mrs. Sutton has both a sense of humor and an excellent memory. It was one with a human theme and there was a twinkle in her eye as she reflected on the meaning of the more pointed lines. She knows many more poems, some of which are much longer.

Downtown Bank Has New Machine

The Rondout Savings Bank, within the past three or four months, has been arranging to install a new system covering depositors' accounts.

The entries which heretofore were made, both on the ledger cards and pass-books by hand, are now made by a new and improved type of machine manufactured by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

This improvement insures a good record, reduces to a minimum the possibility of mistakes, and expedites the making of the necessary entries in handling customers' accounts.

The bank is now exchanging the pass-books and completing the final work of installation.

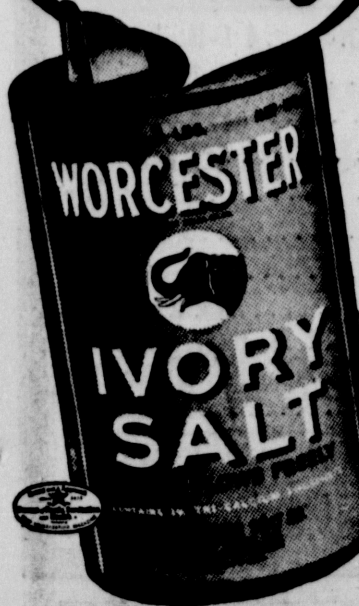
Eastern Star Grand Matron Will Pay Official Visit

Most Worthy Mabel G. Klaffky, grand matron and Most Worthy Laverne M. Twining, grand patron of the O. E. S., state of New York, will officially visit Greene-Elster district Wednesday evening, April 10.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock with the banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6 o'clock. Reservations will be made with the Worthy Frieda R. Renn of 106 East Chester street, not later than Saturday, April 6. All Master Masons and members of the O. E. S. are invited to attend.

Kissing the hands of great men was an ancient Grecian custom.

I SAVE YOU
MONEY-I WEIGH 2
FULL POUNDS



**WE DOUBLE DARE YOU
TO TRY
STOKELY'S
CANNED FRUITS**
THEY'RE SIMPLY DELICIOUS!
BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 Can
PEARS 22¢
No. 2 1/2 Can HALVED
NECTARINES 24¢
FREESTONE No. 2 1/2 can
PEACHES, halves 22¢
HALVED No. 2 1/2 can
APRICOTS 22¢
FRUIT No. 2 1/2 Can
COCKTAIL 23¢

**Morrell's
E-Z CUT**
All cooked
Ready to Eat
lb. 29¢

**MORRELL'S PRIDE
SMOKED HAMS**
Short Shank, Skinned,
whole or shank end, lb. 19¢

SLICED BACON
CORNER BEEF
SMOKED SHOULDERS
MILK FED FOWL

ARMOUR'S PRIME BABY BEEF
RUMP ROAST,
CROSS RIB,
TOP SIRLOIN, lb. 25¢

TIP-TOP BUYS IN TOP-TEST MEATS
DUCKS FRESH (Not Frozen) No. 1 LONG ISLAND lb. 16¢
PORK ROASTING Lean Tender lb. 11¢
VEAL LEGS SHOULDER, lb. 14¢
CHOPS, lb. 15¢ lb. 19¢

CUDAHY'S PURITAN lb. 19¢
LEAN SWEET
BONELESS
BRISKET lb. 22¢
SHORT
SHANK lb. 11¢
TOP QUALITY
SMALL PLUMP lb. 19¢

TOM TURKEYS, 14-16 lbs. ea. lb. 23¢
STRIP BACON, whole or half lb. 14¢
CHUCK ROAST, Prime Beef lb. 15¢

◆ HEINZ ◆ FINER FOODS

SOUPS 17 Kinds, 12¢
Can

KETCHUP 14-oz. Bot. 16¢

BAKED BEANS

TOMATO or 12 oz. 7¢ 18 oz. 10¢
Vegetarian can Can

Boston or 12 oz. 8¢ 18 oz. 11¢
Red Kidney can Can

Fresh Cucumber Jumbo Jars

PICKLES 2 jars 35¢

White or Cider
VINEGAR .pt. 9, qt. 16¢

Tomato Med. Tin
JUICE 2 for 15¢

For That Unusual Baby of Yours

CHOPPED Strained
FOODS **FOODS**

11 kinds 13 kinds
3 cans 29¢ can 7¢

WHIPPED CREAM PIES

Cherry, Chocolate, Strawberry, Banana, 23¢
Large size

N.B.C. FIG JUMBLES

TASTY VANILLA CAKES, Filled with Finest Smyrna Figs lb. 19¢

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE

MINT WAFERS lb. 21¢

N.B.C. BLACK

WALNUT COOKIES, lb. 23¢

EDUCATOR ASSORTED

COOKIES, 2 lbs. 23¢

PLAIN or SALTED SODA

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 14¢

LARGE FRESH

DANISH PASTRY, doz. 19¢

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE

Semi-Sweet and Economy Bars... 2 for 25¢

SALE

A SHORT TIME ONLY

LIPTON'S TEA

ORANGE PEKOE and PEKOE

Buy 1/4 lb. pkg. for.. 21¢

GET EXTRA 1/4 lb. for 1¢

BOTH PACKAGES for 22¢

◆ "MURDER" MENU-MONOTONY WITH THESE APRIL FOODS ◆

SUGAR DOMINO PURE CANE XXXX... 3 lbs. 17¢ **10 lb.** Pouring Spout Bag **46¢**

MILK SHEFFIELD SEALECT **4** Tall Cans **25¢**

SALT WORCESTER FRE-FLO **1 1/2 lb. box** **4¢**

FRESH PRUNES Largest (No. 2 1/2 can) **10¢**

FARINA PILLSBURY'S With Free Doll or Pistol Cut-Outs for the Children Lrg. Pkg. **15¢**

BEANS CAMPBELL'S 3 cans... 19¢ **JERSEY** with Pork, lb can **4¢**

TEA BAGS HOTEL SPECIAL **100 for** **53¢**

JUICE Florida Natural GRAPEFRUIT **2 46 oz. Cans** **25¢**

PEANUT BUTTER **2 lb. Jar** **21¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Can **10¢**

OXYDOL Giant 53¢ Med. 3 pks. 25¢ **2 Lrg. Pkgs.** **35¢**

SLICED BEEF, 5 oz. glass tumbler 19¢

REDI-MEAT, Broadcast, 12 oz. tin 21¢

CORN STARCH, Great Bull, lb. box 6¢

PUFFED WHEAT or RICE 2 4-oz. bags 7¢

PICKLES, 8 varieties 2 8-oz. jars 15¢

IVORY SNOW or Sm. 3-25¢ Lg. 20¢

IVORY FLAKES, pkg 3-25¢ Lg. 20¢

ROOFING ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

35-lb. roll 95¢ 5-gal. pail \$1.25

MOTOR OIL 30 or 40 2 gals. 69¢

OLD ENGLISH qt. 79¢

Bixby's Shoe Polish, bt. 10¢

2-in-1 Shoe Pol., 3 cans 25¢

1940 GARDEN SEEDS 6 pkgs. 25¢

NO-RUBBING POLISH PAINT CLEANER FREE

CHOCOLATES, Betty Lewis lb. box 29¢



BUTTER SHADY LANE A-1 ROLL **2 lbs. 61¢**

EGGS LARGE COUNTY WHITE or BROWN GRADE "A" **2 doz. 45¢**

MUENSTER CHEESE lb. **18¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 13¢

LIMBURGER, Swiss, Colony, lb. 21¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA, 2 lb. loaf 45¢

Pabst-ett 2 pkgs. 23¢

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS LARGE GOLDEN MELLOW RIPE **5 lbs. 25¢**

GREEN BEANS FRESH TENDER **2 lbs. 15¢**

ORANGES SUNKIST JUMBO SEEDLESS doz. **31¢**

ASPARAGUS EXTRA FANCY LONG GREEN 2 1/2 lb. Lg. Bch. **29¢**

ORANGES NEW VALENCIA FLORIDAS **2 doz. 39¢**

SPINACH "Endorsed by Popeye the Sailor" **3 lb. pk. 10¢**

PINEAPPLES RIPE SWEET LARGE SIZE 3 for 23¢

NEW CABBAGE SOLID GREEN LARGE HEADS 3 lbs. 10¢



CHICK STARTER & 25 GROWER lbs. 69¢ 100 \$2.39

SCRATCH FEED 25 lbs. 53¢ 100 \$1.89

CRACKED CORN & WHEAT 100 lbs. \$1.79

WHEAT MIXED FEED 100 lbs. \$1.79

PRATT'S DAIRY RATION 100 lbs. \$1.83

OATS, 80 lb. bag \$1.59 - BRAN 100 lbs. \$1.69

CORN GLUTEN FEED 100 lbs. \$1.69

HOMINY 100 lbs. \$1.69

STANDARD MIDDINGS 100 lbs. \$1.69

LAYING MASH 25 lbs. 59¢ 100 \$2.15

CRACKED CORN 100 lbs. \$1.69

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

Plenty of FREE Parking Space TWO BIG STORES—SMITH AVENUE AT GRAND STREET AND WASHINGTON AT HURLEY AVENUE Open Nights Friday and Saturday

Plunges to Death
Honolulu, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Sydney S. Bunting, wife of a navy officer aboard a cruiser engaged in fleet maneuvers in the Pacific, plunged 600 feet to her death yesterday from Nuuanu Pali, a cliff six miles from Honolulu. Firemen and police retrieved the body. Her neck was broken and her head crushed by the fall. Mrs. Bunting was the former Miss Margot Rand of Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Friends said Mrs. Bunting recently had undergone severe

nervous strain because of the illness of her son, 12-year-old Sydney, Jr.
To Inspect Guardsmen
Major Fred L. Black of the 105th Field Artillery, who has been designated by the war department to inspect the 156th Field Artillery, will make an official inspection of Battery A and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, the two local units of the 156th Field Artillery, at the state armory this evening at 8 o'clock.

Two New Saints
Vatican City, April 4 (AP)—Pope Pius today set for May 2 the canonization of two new saints, Mother Mary Euphrasia Pelletier of France, founder of the Good Shepherd of Young Girls, and Gemma Galgani, Italian girl known as the Virgin of Lucca. Both were beatified in 1933. The consistory today fixing the canonization date was attended by 16 cardinals and 50 patriarchs, archbishops and bishops.

Financial and Commercial

Exchange Has Its Biggest Day

Traders came into the stock market Wednesday with a rush that sent total transactions for the day up to 1,730,000 shares, largest day's business for the year to date and the most active market since November 3. The market gathered strength as the session progressed and heaviest business of the day was done in the final hour, when 470,000 shares changed hands. Closing prices were at the best levels of the day. Traders liked the leadership, which once again was in the so-called pivotal stocks. Steels again were prominent and U. S. Steel closed at 62 1/2, a gain for the day of 3 1/2 points. Baking issues, motors, coppers and rails were in demand. During the day 100 stocks made new highs for the year, while but eight registered new lows.

All averages in the Dow-Jones list closed with good gains for the day. Industrials closed at 149.65, a net gain of 1.73 points; rails advanced .75 point, to 31.32 and utilities were up .51, to 25.68. Chief reason for the market's activity and the advance in prices, according to a number of prominent commentators, at least was the result of the Wisconsin primaries. The strength shown there by Republican Thomas E. Dewey, coupled with the showing made by Vice President Garner, were taken as indications that there was hope for more conservative and constructive treatment of American business and industry in the not too distant future. With the banks of the country crowded with idle funds awaiting investment that promises any kind of reasonable security and return, brokers see a demand for securities representing the country's business just as soon as there is any indication of a return to more conservative government.

Commodity markets followed the example set by stocks, to a fair degree, and the index was up .40 point for the day. There was notable firmness in late trading. Active covering and new buying sent cotton futures ahead for gains at the close of 13 to 16 points. Wheat canceled early losses and futures closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel higher at Chicago as crop estimates placed the winter wheat crop at less than normal.

Sugar futures declined and there was a sale of Puerto Rican raws at 2 1/2 cents a pound, lowest price since March last year. Cubans were offered at a duty-paid rate of 2.79 and it was suggested that sellers would accept even less on bids. Considerable short covering was seen as accounting for the rapidity with which bid futures advanced during the day.

The bond market advanced, with dollar volume largest since December 28. Investment grades were higher with demand good. There was increased interest in the utility group. U. S. Treasuries were firm at around the best levels since the outbreak of the war.

Abroad a rising tendency characterized the London market with averages showing a gain. A dip in the Amsterdam market was ascribed to technical causes and domestic shares lost up to four points. The Paris Bourse was weak, affected by internal political prospects.

Electric output last week showed a gain of 9.6 per cent over the like period in 1939. In the two preceding weeks gains over last year were 10.3 and 10.6 per cent.

Proximate statement of General Motors shows that President Knudsen last year received \$150,415 and a bonus award of 4,626 shares of common stock.

Eastman Kodak Co. shows large gains in 1939, with net profit of \$21,537,777, equal after preferred dividends and other charges to \$8.55 a share on common stock. Year before net was \$17,339,408, or \$7.54 on common.

Gold imports during the week ended March 27 totaled \$231,237,088, largest amount for a week since records were started in 1934.

Ingersoll-Rand Co. had 1939 net of \$6,010,594, comparing with \$5,219,188 in the preceding year. Anacostia Wire & Cable showed net of \$648,899 vs. net loss in 1938 of \$97,781.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	17 3/4	American Cyanamid B.	38 1/2
American Gas & Electric	37 1/2	American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 1/2	Bliss, E. W.	16 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	25	Carrier Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	15 1/2	Cities Service N.	5 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	20 1/2	Electric Bond & Share	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	31 1/2	Gulf Oil	37 1/2
Humble Oil	6 1/2	International Petro. Ltd.	16 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	5 1/2	Pennroad Corp.	21 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	14 1/2	Ryan Consolidated	1 1/2
St. Regis Paper	3	U. S. Steel	62 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	United Gas Corp.	19 1/2
United Light & Power A.	5 1/2	Wright Hargraves Mines	5 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Wednesday, April 3, were:

Issue	Volume	Close	Change
Radio Corp.	44,700	21 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	40,100	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou.	30,100	1 1/2	+ 1/4
United Corp.	28,600	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Pan American	24,400	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Republic Steel	24,200	22 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Central	23,700	17 1/2	+ 1/2
United Air Line	23,400	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Loft, Inc.	23,000	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Pure Oil	22,700	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	21,500	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Nickerson & Rob	20,700	7 1/2	+ 1/2
P. R. Am. Tob.	19,400	1 1/2	+ 1/4
Curtiss-Wright	19,200	9 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Rubber	19,100	37 1/2	+ 1/2

Union Attempts To Have Pajama Firm Refuse Job

Claiming that the C. A. Baltz pajama factory on Greenkill avenue was receiving work from the striking pajama plant in Baltimore, Maryland, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local 186, from its office at 374 Broadway, issued a statement today that it was making an effort to have the Baltz plant reject the work sent it.

Inquiry at the Baltz plant this afternoon revealed that Mr. Baltz was out of town for the day. The Baltz plant is not a union shop.

The statement from the local union reads as follows: "Due to the fact that the Baltz pajama factory has received work from a striking pajama factory in Baltimore, Maryland, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers officials stated here today that attempts were being made to stop the work."

"On March 12, workers of Kaylon, Inc., pajama factory in Baltimore, Maryland, went out on strike for decent wages and better working conditions. Negotiations between the union and the Kaylon firm broke down shortly before the strike was called."

"The firm is attempting to continue operations by sending work out. Today we learned that this work was shipped C. A. Baltz in Kingston."

"We do not understand why Mr. Baltz should accept work from the south. We are hoping that he will realize the gravity of the situation and refuse to handle this work. The Baltz workers have work from other sources and should not be willing to do this work and take the bread from the mouths of these Baltimore workers."

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines	68 1/2	American Can Co.	115 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2	American Foreign Power	2 1/2
American International	6	American Locomotive	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2	American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	52 1/2	American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	89 1/2	Anacostia Copper	30 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	24	Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	16 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	81 1/2	Briggs Mfg. Co.	23 1/2
Burroughs & Assn. Mach. Co.	11 1/2	Canadian Pacific Ry.	5 1/2
Case, J. I.	70	Celanese Corp.	32 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	39	Chesapeake & Ohio R.	42 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	89 1/2	Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	16	Commonwealth & Southern	13 1/2
Consolidated Edson	32 1/2	Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	23 1/2	Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	20	Douglas Aircraft	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	10 1/2	Electric Boat	10 1/2
E. I. DuPont	188 1/2	General Electric Co.	30 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2	General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24 1/2	Great Northern Pfd.	27
Hercules Powder	98 1/2	Houdaille Hershey B.	15
Hudson Motors	6 1/2	International Harvester Co.	58 1/2
International Nickel	34 1/2	International Tel. & Tel.	4 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	71 1/2	Kennecott Copper	38
Lehigh Valley R. R.	31 1/2	Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	109
Loew's Inc.	37 1/2	Lockhead Aircraft	36 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	27	McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	73 1/2	Montgomery Ward & Co.	55
Motor Products Corp.	14 1/2	Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2	National Biscuit	24
National Dairy Products	18	New York Central R. R.	18
North American Co.	23 1/2	Northern Pacific	33 1/2
Packard Motors	34 1/2	Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	10
Pennsylvania R. R.	23 1/2	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2	Public Service of N. J.	42 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2	Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Steel	22 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	87 1/2	Socony Vacuum	12 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	18	Standard Brands	7
Standard Gas & El. Co.	2	Standard Oil of New Jersey	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	11 1/2	Studebaker Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	47 1/2	Texas Pacific Land Trust	5 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	51 1/2	Union Pacific R. R.	9 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2	United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corp.	27 1/2	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	36 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	38 1/2	U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25	Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	115
Woolworth, F. W.	41	Yellow Truck & Coach	18 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 2: Receipts \$11,005,626.10; expenditures \$18,429,233.23; net balance \$2,514,867,594.72; working balance included \$1,795,213,711.64; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,463,817,413.92; expenditures \$7,212,319,430.92; excess of expenditures \$2,748,502,017.00; gross debt \$42,572,198,414.10; increase over previous day \$4,069,983.69; gold assets \$18,446,332,356.07.

Local Death Record

The unveiling of the monument in memory of Max L. Reben, will be held at Montrose Cemetery at 11 a. m., on Sunday, April 7. Friends may attend.

Francis Philip Kelton, a former Newburgh resident, father of Robert S. Kelton of Newburgh, died in Kingston on Tuesday. Had he lived until May 6 he would have been 100 years old. Born in East Montpelier, Vt., Mr. Kelton was a retired farmer. He had been a resident of New York State for 30 years. Funeral services will be held in Applebee's Funeral Home, Delmar, N. Y., on Friday afternoon. Besides his son in Newburgh, Mr. Kelton is survived by another son, Raymond, of Albany, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rossi, of Newark, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Devine Glennon, who died at her home, 143 Hunter street, Wednesday morning, will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Saturday morning at 10:15 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. She was the widow of Joseph Glennon. Surviving are one son by a former marriage, William Mains, of Detroit, Mich., two brothers, John Devine of Weehawken and Dennis Devine of Shelby, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. William Brophy of Weehawken and Mrs. Henry Bunce of Kingston. Mrs. Glennon was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Rosary Society, and A. O. H. Auxiliary, Division No. 4.

DIED

GLENNON—In this city Wednesday, April 3, 1940, Catherine Devine Glennon, beloved wife of the late Joseph Glennon and devoted mother of William Mains, and sister of John and Dennis Devine, and Mrs. William Brophy and Mrs. Henry Bunce. Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Saturday morning April 6, 1940, at 10:15 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

McGRATH—Entered into rest, Tuesday, April 2, 1940, James J. McGrath, beloved husband of Agnes Lafferty McGrath, and father of John, Michael M. and Patrick McGrath and Mrs. Stanley Buckwalter. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 54 West Chester street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

SALE Open Nights and Sundays
of
MONUMENTS and MARKERS
Large Selection in Showrooms. Save at These Prices. Rock of Ages Granite.
Founded 1900
BYRNE BROS.
B'WAY and HENRY ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A., will meet at St. Mary's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

George H. Dawkins
100 FOXHALL AVENUE TWO 1762
A U. P. A. STORE PHONES 1763
TRADE HERE AND SAVE AT LEAST 10%

FRESH GREEN BEANS 3 lbs. 25¢
CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS, Ext. fancy bch. 29¢
SLICED BACON, rindless, lean, packed in 1/2 lb pkgs. 1/2 lb pkg. 8¢ 2 pkgs. 15¢
LUX TOILET SOAP cake 5¢
FLORIDA ORANGES, ex. large size doz. 25¢
MOTOR OIL, fine quality 2 gal. cans 75¢
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 7 cakes 25¢
PURE GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jars 21¢
MACHINE SLICED WHITE AM. CHEESE lb. 25¢

DUCHESSE MAMMOTH PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 29¢
KRASDALE SMALL GREEN LIMA BEANS ... 2 cans 27¢
SEDA FACIAL TISSUES 3 pkgs. 25¢

WHOLE PEELLED APRICOTS ..
BARTLETT PEARS, Buffet Cans. 4 cans 25¢
DEL MONTE PEACHES ..

PEANUT BUTTER 4 1-lb. bxs. 25¢
KRASDALE FANCY RICE 1 lb. jars 15¢
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN large pkgs. 19¢
N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT 3 pkgs. 25¢
DELICIOUS FRESH FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25¢
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 20¢
TOMATO SAUCE, A Bargain 6 cans 25¢
ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 cans 25¢
CORN STARCH 1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 15¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 29¢
PEAS, Fine Quality, Buffet cans 2 cans 15¢

BEER, ALES, SODA WATER, CLUB SODA, TOM COLINS MIX, VICHY WATER — ALL ON SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 4 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 American fob, N. Y., 84 1/2; No. 2 western cif, N. Y., 83 1/2.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif, N. Y., 64 1/2.

Beans easy; marrow \$4.50; pea \$3.70; red kidney \$4.65; white kidney \$5.40.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 1.129.142, easy. Creamery: Higher than extra 28 1/2-29 1/2; extra (92 score) 28 1/2-28 3/4; firsts (88-91) 27 1/2-28 1/4; seconds (84-87) 26 1/2-27 1/4.

Cheese 88.848, irregular. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 24.492; irregular.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 22-24 1/2. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 20-21 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 19 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 17-17 1/2.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 20-21. Nearby and midwestern specials 19 1/2.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Frozen, boxes: Chickens, broilers (25-30 lbs.) 16-22 1/2; roasters 14 1/2-23 1/2. All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. By freight, fowls, colored 18 1/2; leghorn 15. Old roosters 12. By express: Chickens, rocks 20; crosses 20; reds 18. Broilers, crosses 18-19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 18-18 1/2; leghorn nearby 16, southern 15. Pullets, crosses medium 22, small 19-20. Old roosters 10-12.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER. 57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

MOHICAN MARKET

MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN ELSEWHERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MOHICAN FAMOUS RICH FLAVORED
THE KIND THEY ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT.
STEAKS lb. 29¢
THAT WILL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH.
PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, ROUND, Nicely Trimmed.
THE SAME HIGH QUALITY AS ALWAYS.

YOUNG TENDER PORK CHOPS
lb. 12 1/2¢
SMALL LEAN

TENDER YOUNG PIG PORK LOIN
lb. 12 1/2¢
RIB HALF ROAST

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL CHOPS lb. 12 1/2¢
SHOULDERS TO BAKE OR ROAST, lb. 19¢
LEGS SHORT CUT, lb. 19¢

BEST QUALITY YOUNG TENDER STEER BEEF
SHOULDER-LEAN POT 15¢
ROAST BEEF lb. 15¢

TENDER PRIME RIB ROAST, short cut, lb. 25¢
TENDER RICH FLAVORED

STEW BEEF lb. 8¢

ARMOUR STAR MOHICAN MELLO HAM
WHOLE OR LOWER HALF MEDIUM SIZE
lb. 19¢
LEAN FRESH SMOKED

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON
2 Packages 19¢
1/2 lb. Pkg. 10¢

MOH. MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 3 lbs. 95¢
How can you afford to take a chance on poor quality or cheap butter, when you can buy our best and only grade for this low price?

MOHICAN CREAM CHEESE, lb. 29¢
Almost as rich as butter—Fresh Made.

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY
MERINGUE PIES 2 for 29¢
Big and Thick—Lots of Rich Meringue.
LEMON, CHOCOLATE and PINEAPPLE.
OVEN FRESH—REGULAR LARGE SIZE

SATURDAY ONLY
WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS
Two Dozen for the Price of One
2 doz. 15¢

FRESH CUT WASHED SPINACH
FRESH, TENDER
lb. 5¢

CELERY bch. 5¢
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT . 6 - 25¢

SNOWWHITE MUSHROOMS
lb. 23¢

EXTRA Large Seedless CALIF. SUNKIST ORANGES
doz. 35¢

WHITE MOUNTAIN HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES 29¢
WORTH 39¢
A very attractive white cake covered with Fluffy Coconut

Large Fresh COFFEE CAKES 2 for 25¢
Whipped CREAM CAKES ea. 19¢

BETTY CROCKER 13 EGG ANGEL CAKES each 29¢
MAMMOTH SIZE—USUALLY 50¢.

POUND CAKE, Fruit, Plain, Rais. lb 15¢
JELLY DO-NUTS, Doz. 15¢

OLD FASHIONED CRULLERS, doz. 12¢
TOLL HOUSE Cookies, doz. 15¢

Fresh Baked SWEET Buns, sev. kinds, doz. 17¢

HOME TYPE OVEN FRESH BREAD full pound 7¢
Round, Square, Vienna, Whole Wheat.

SCOTCH SCONES doz. 18¢
GLUTEN BREAD . lb. 20¢

BEST QUALITY MEDIUM SIZE POTATOES \$1.49
100 Pound Sack

Blue Ribbon GINGER ALE, 2 large bottles. 11¢

Ulster County Grade A Large Fresh EGGS doz. 25¢
OVER 24 OZ. TO DOZ.

RICH FRESH MUESTER CHEESE, lb. 21¢

LIBBY'S FAMOUS PORK AND BEANS, with tomato sauce . . . 3 tall cans 23¢
NEW PACK, NEW PRICE—JUST HEAT UP AND SERVE APPROXIMATELY THREE PEOPLE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . . 1-8 bbl. sack 95¢
FRESH CAUGHT SHAD pound 29¢
CANADIAN SMELTS lb. 10¢
FRESH BUTTERFISH lb. 10¢

COFFEE As Good as the best Try it 2 lbs. 35¢
COFFEE Thermo Roasted, a good coffee. . 2 lbs. 29¢

SUGAR 10 lbs. 43¢
With Grocery Order

MILK 4 for 25¢
TALL EVAP.

Cancer Control Drive Saves Lives

The cancer story has been a long and tragic one, as long as history, as tragic as death. Now comes the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and its determination to save the lives with its drive in Ulster county opening Saturday.

The keys to cancer control—the essential message of this educational group are brief:

Key 1. Have comprehensive physical examination, once a year, an examination that in women includes those sites peculiar to them where cancer so often develops.

Key 2. Be alert for the appearance of the cancer danger signals, usually painless symptoms that may mean cancer and should always mean a visit to a physician. The danger signals are: any persistent lump or thickening, particularly in the breast; and irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening; and persistent and unexplained indigestion; any sore that does not heal normally, especially about the tongue, mouth or lips, any sudden change in the

form or rate of growth of a mole or wart.

Key 3. Enroll in the Women's Field Army and help spread its educational message to the millions who need it.

The antidote for this disease with its long and tragic tale is short and simple. If these keys are applied conscientiously by all who read them, the cancer story will have a happy ending for many thousands.

The population of California on January 1, 1940, was estimated by the State Taxpayers' Association as over seven million.

MISSING ORGANIST FOUND IN HOTEL



Because the Rochester, N. Y., hotel at which he stayed is headquarters of the Frank Gannett-for-president organization there, Richard Truman Percy, (above) 72-year-old New York city organist, who had been missing for two weeks, registered during a spell of amnesia as Robert Gannett, he told detectives. Percy, who recently retired as organist at Marble Collegiate Church, said his last clear recollection was of being treated in New York for injuries suffered in a fall from a bus. He's shown in Rochester.

Seedlings brought from Spain by Franciscan missionaries many years ago are responsible for peach trees which bloom each spring on the floor of Canyon de Chelly, in the remote Navajo Indian reservation, Arizona.

Northwest Mining Reaches New Peak

Production Grows at Rapid Rate in Washington.

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY of Kingston, N. Y., a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 26, 1940, published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of the State of New York and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$9.93 overdrafts) \$2,742,442.74
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,996,140.88
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 566,296.21
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 602,909.42
Corporate stocks (including \$1,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (valuation reserve applied) 482,342.87
Cash, balances with other banking institutions, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 1,059,251.76
Banking premises owned 100,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking premises 127,433.17
Other assets 20,001.96
Total Assets \$7,707,025.72

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,414,712.95
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,820,563.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 121,076.08
Deposits of banking institutions 231,100.61
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 40,103.78
Total Liabilities \$6,637,557.56
Other liabilities 120.44
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$6,637,678.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNT
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Undivided profits 209,456.70
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 29,891.22
Total Capital Account \$1,049,347.92

Total Liabilities and Capital Account \$7,707,025.72
*This institution's capital consists of \$25,000 of capital notes and debentures. First preferred stock with total par value of none, total retireable value none; second preferred stock with total par value of none, total retireable value none; and common stock with total par value of \$250,000.

MEMORANDA
(a) Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreements) 274,849.96
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of secondary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 40,615.83
(d) Total 315,465.79
Secured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 118,398.21
(d) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 296,612.30
(e) Total 415,010.51
I, A. A. DAVIS, Treasurer, of the above-named institution, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
A. A. DAVIS
Treasurer

CORRECT—Attest:
PHILIP ELTING
H. CHAMBERS
C. S. TREADWELL
Directors

English Castle Becomes Home for Busy Silkworms
KENT, ENGLAND.—At Lullingstone castle—a lovely old place in Kent—3,500,000 silkworms and 50 human helpers are making and spinning silk for parachutes.

Even this large quantity of worms can produce only 600 parachutes against the thousands that are needed.

Interesting facts of their existence were provided by Lady Hart Dyke, the chateleine of the castle.

At least 175 tons of mulberry leaves are consumed by this hungry horde of insects each year.

Each cocoon contains 1½ miles of silk.

Every two years 100,000 new silkworms are imported from Mar-seilles. The rest are bred on the spot.

Silkworms in the 28 days of their life span grow in sudden stages; they cast their skin four times and emerge each time a few sizes larger. No sooner have the moths laid their eggs than they die.

The conditions of life today make it hard to maintain a balanced personality. We live in a highly complex world for which psychologically, we have not had time to adjust ourselves.



When "fitting out" the family boat, schooner or canoe
Let Oakite cut the cleaning time and make work less for you.



Files Petition

New York, April 3 (Special)—Mrs. Ella H. Minkoff, of 104 Center street, Ellenville, filed a petition in bankruptcy today in Federal Court here, listing liabilities totaling \$559 and no assets. A petition was filed on Monday by Joseph S. Minkoff, former hardware merchant, of the same address. Principal claim against Mrs. Minkoff is one jointly owned by her and Mr. Minkoff to David Shapiro of Ellenville, doing business as Shapiro Sportings Goods Co. in Newburgh. This debt is \$399.

Six herds in New York dairy herd improvement associations averaged more than fifty pounds of butterfat to the cow during the 29-day month of February, according to a report just compiled by G. W. Talby of the state college teachers of agriculture.

Mathematics formerly signified all kinds of learning.

65 Civil Cases

There are 65 civil cases on the April calendar of county court, which will be convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Criminal matters will be taken up during the first two weeks of the court.

Cooking School

A free demonstration on cooking with electric stoves will be held at the West Hurley Methodist Church, Thursday, April 11, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Important Announcement...

• For the Further Convenience of Our Customers We Have Added a **BUDGET PLAN**... So That You May Purchase Your Spring Wardrobe of Fine Nationally Advertised Clothing on **FIVE EASY PAYMENTS.**

- NO PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS
- PAY ONE-FIFTH EVERY 30 DAYS
- ONLY EXTRA CHARGE -- \$1 SERVICE FEE
- SAME LOW CASH PRICES AS ALWAYS

The Fashion House of
GGG CLOTHES - CAMPUS TOGS - WILTON CLOTHES

KNOX and BYRON HATS
JAYSON and COLUMBIA SHIRTS
BOTANY and CHENEY TIES
AMHERST SPORTSWEAR
HICKOK and SWANK ACCESSORIES

PORTAGE SHOES
MANHATTAN UNDERWEAR
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
RAHBOB ROBES

RAFALOWSKY'S

26 YEARS IN BUSINESS
564 BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

PLANTHABER'S Market

30 EAST STRAND STREET
TELEPHONE 4071-4072 FREE DELIVERY

THESE PRICES WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE MAKE DOUBLE BARGAINS

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER..... 2 lbs. 67c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE... 1 lb. pkg. 19c
SNOWDRIFT..... 1 lb. can 16c
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES... large can 23c
FRESH PRUNES, large cans... 2 for 25c
RITZ..... large pkg. 21c
MY-T-FINE DESSERT..... 4 pkgs. 19c
GRAPE JELLY..... 2 lb. jar 21c
CHEERIO CATSUP, 14. oz. bot.... 2 for 19c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES..... doz. 25c
U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES... pk. 39c
FANCY FAMILY FLOUR..... bag 79c

GRANULATED SUGAR..... 5 lbs. 23c
EVAPORATED MILK..... 4 cans 25c
SAVARIN COFFEE..... 1 lb. can 29c
Not Just Another Coffee, But a Finer One.
FANCY MIXED TEA..... lb. 40c
TOMATOES, large cans..... 2 for 19c
GREEN BEANS..... 3 cans 25c
FRESH LIMA BEANS..... 2 cans 19c
JUMBO MARROW BEANS..... 3 lbs. 20c
TABLE SALT..... 3 pkgs. 10c
BIRDSEYE MATCHES..... 6 pkgs. 19c
GOLD DUST..... large pkg. 17c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL..... lb. 25c
5 lb. average
PRIME RIB ROAST, Cut from Star Beef..... lb. 29c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK... lb. 21c
FANCY CHUCK ROAST, Cut from Star Beef..... lb. 23c
RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless... lb. 27c
LEG OF SPRING LAMB..... lb. 28c
BREAST OF LAMB TO STEW... 2 lbs. 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE SMOKED PORK TENDERLOINS..... lb. 27c
TENDER STEER LIVER..... lb. 29c
HOMEMADE LIVERWURST or HEADCHEESE..... lb. 25c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA..... lb. 25c
PICKLED PIGS FEET..... lb. 12c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS... lb. 30c
5 lb. average
LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST, Rib End... lb. 18c
FRESH SHOULDER OF PORK TO ROAST..... lb. 14c
LEG OF PORK TO ROAST, Whole or Shank Half..... lb. 21c
LEAN PORK CHOPS, large..... lb. 17c
FRESH or SALT SPARE RIBS..... lb. 14c
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE... lb. 19c
MORRELL'S TENDER SKIN BACK HAM, whole or shank half... lb. 22c
FIRST FORMOST SMOKED SHOULDERS..... lb. 17c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND BACON, by piece..... lb. 19c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, rind off..... lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS, Very Fancy..... lb. 25c

ROSE'S

73 FRANKLIN ST.

3 PHONES

1124, 1125, 1126

KINGSTON'S TELEPHONE STORE

Krasdale Fancy Golden Bantam Corn Cream Style No. 2 cans..... 3-25c
(This is a Real Fancy Corn at an Extra Bargain Price)

Old Dutch Cleanser..... 3 cans 19c

Ulster Co. Large, Grade A Eggs... doz. 25c - 3 doz. 69c
(Guaranteed Fine Quality. Eat Plenty of Them While They Are Low in Price)

Fresh Creamery Butter, 93 Score, 1b. 36c - 3 lbs. \$1.05
If You Want Really Fine Butter, This Will Suit You.

Large Fruit Bowls or Colored Bowls..... Close Out 5c

Borden's "Rose" Evap. Milk, tall cans..... 3-20c

Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. Refiners' Bag, 47c

Post Toasties, Jumbo size, 2-19c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 15c

A Pair of BEAUTIFUL BRACELETS YOURS FOR ONLY 15c in a charming old-world pattern with an antique finish.

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR 23c

SPRY SHORTENING 3lb. CAN 1lb. CAN 49c - 18c

LUX SOAP 21c

NEW QUICK LUX SUDS IN A SEC 2-19c

KRASDALE RICE 1 pound package 2-15c

Start out right with a "Breakfast of Champions"

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19c With Milk or Cream and Fruit

SWEDISH SAFETY MATCHES..... 3 pkgs. 20c

CUT RITE WAX PAPER..... large 125 foot roll 15c

ROSE'S CLOUDY AMMONIA..... qt. bot. 10c

SOFT LEAD PENCILS..... doz. 9c

RED HEART DOG FOOD, BEEF, FISH or CHEESE..... 3 cans 25c; doz. 90c

PRATT'S CHICK MASH..... large pkg. 29c

SCOT PAPER TOWELS..... 3-25c

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI or MACARONI..... 3 cans 25c

EXTRA CHOICE DRIED APRICOTS..... 2 lbs. 33c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE..... 2 tall cans 25c

RICHIEU LOGANBERRIES, KADOTA FIGS, MELBA PEACH HALVES, SLICED or RAGGEDY ANN PINEAPPLE, HORIZONTAL WH. GR. BEANS, VEG. SALAD, can 29c

BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Green Giant Peas..... 2 cans 29c

Krasdale Red Salmon..... tall cans 2-49c

ROSE'S FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER..... 1/2 lb. cup 12c; 1 lb. 20c

PACKED IN SANITARY CUPS. BEST YOU EVER ATE

LARGE BRAZIL NUTS..... 2 lbs. 25c

DRIED HERRING..... glass jar 15c

40-50 CALIF. PRUNES..... 3 lbs. 25c

O. C. POTATO STICKS..... 4 cans 29c

DROMEDARY DATE & NUT BREAD..... 2 cans 23c

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS..... 5 flavors, 6-25c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES..... 2 doz. 33c; Lge., 2 doz. 49c

LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES..... doz. 33c

LARGE NEVINS FLORIDA ORANGES..... doz. 39c

LARGE FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT..... 5-25c

EX. LARGE SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT..... 3-25c

RIPE TOMATOES..... 1 lb. carton 17c

NEW GREEN CABBAGE..... lb. 5c

LARGE CALIF. CARROTS..... 4 bchs. 25c

FRESH GREEN BEANS..... 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH CUT POTATOES..... 3 lbs. 19c

No. 1 NEW POTATOES..... 6 lbs. 25c

EXTRA FCY. CALIF. ASPRAGUS..... bch. 35c

MEATS

SKINNED TENDER HAMS, Whole or Shank..... lb. 21c

HOMER ROASTING CHICKEN PULLETS..... lb. 31c

SELECTED FOWLS..... lb. 25c, 27c

PORK LOIN, Rib End..... lb. 17c

GEM BACON SQUARES..... lb. 13c

FRESH SPARE RIBS..... lb. 13c

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE..... lb. 19c

EDGEMERE SLICED BACON..... lb. 19c

PURITAN SMOKED TENDERLOIN..... lb. 25c

HOMEMADE HEADCHEESE..... lb. 25c

BREAST SPRING LAMB..... lb. 10c

CARUSO BULK SPAGHETTI..... 4 lbs. 25c

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS..... 2 pkgs. 15c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED RASPBERRIES, SPECIAL..... 19c

BIRDSEYE PEACHES, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, SMALL GREEN LIMAS, PEAS..... 25c

N.B.C. FIG JUMBLES..... lb. 21c

N.B.C. Black Walnut COOKIES..... lb. 25c

N.B.C. FIG NEWTONS..... 2 pkgs. 19c

DOUBLE CELERY HEARTS..... 3-25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE..... 3-25c

FRESH TOP BEETS..... 2 bchs. 15c

RADISHES..... 3 bchs. 10c

GREEN ONIONS..... bch. 5c

Fre. Dag PARSNIPS..... 6 lbs. 25c

WHITE TURNIPS..... 3 lbs. 10c

FISH FILLET COD, PERCH, HADDOCK..... lb. 21c

CHEESE SLICED AMERICAN..... lb. 29c

BOICE CREAM COTTAGE..... lb. 20c

BORDEN'S 2 lb. Brick..... each 53c

COTTAGE CHEESE..... lb. 10c

FIRST PRODUCTS Formost Sliced BACON..... lb. 35c

SKINLESS FRANKS..... lb. 29c

SLEEVELESS FROCK AND BOLERO

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9348

First call to sports! Before the season really begins, stitch up this new bolero-ensemble, Pattern 9348 by Marian Martin. The free-and-easy action lines of the sleeveless dress are trimly fitted at the waist with a broad, set-in girdle that's pointed in front. See the rounded yoke that comes across the back shoulders and buttons, holding the modified sun-back nicely in place. Big "pocket editions" of style may be added to each side of the flaring skirt, which is street length or "knee-high" for active wear. When you slip your sunburned arms into the matching or contrasting bolero, you've a round-the-town outfit!

Pattern 9348 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Price 15c. HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA! Women who haven't "PERFECT FIGURES" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to YOUR OWN figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9306 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Learn Beauty Methods
From New Home Course



Professional Care for Hair

Transforming dull, stringy hair into a shining, fluffy halo! That's just one of the many miracles a skilled beauty operator performs. No wonder her profession is such a popular and profitable one.

By studying scientific methods at home you too, can take the first step toward a beauty career.

The right treatment for oily hair, for instance, is simple. The hair is washed at least once a week, using a gentle shampoo preparation. After the shampoo an astringent scalp tonic is applied to restrain the overflow of relaxed oil glands.

Moisten cotton with the tonic and, parting the hair every inch or so, rub tonic into scalp, as small sketch shows. Repeat this tonic treatment two or three times between shampoos, first giving the hair a brisk brushing.

What to do for dry hair? Supplement the deficient natural oils with lubrication, using an oily tonic or pomade.

Complete scientific treatments for these and other beauty problems—such as blackheads, lines, dry and oily skins—are explained in our new 32-page illustrated booklet. Tells how to give facials, apply make-up, care for hair and hands, remove superfluous hair.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO GIVE BEAUTY TREATMENTS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

W. T. Grant Co. Holds Annual Economy Sale

The annual economy sale at W. T. Grant's, 305-307 Wall street, opens tomorrow morning, featuring many reductions on regular merchandise as well as specially timed purchases.

Philip Ramsay, manager of the store, explains the purpose back of this event: "Our business, like every successful business, depends on satisfied customers. We plan this particular event around the double idea of pleasing old friends, and making new ones."

Forty Kingston residents are at present employed by the local W. T. Grant store. The company was originally founded in 1906 by William T. Grant, now chairman of the board of directors, in Lynn, Mass. Today there are 490 Grant stores all across the country, employing a total of 18,000 people.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package. Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period. Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

Cooks Who Like Subtle Flavors Like Herbs

THEY'RE FUN TO GROW AND
A FEW WILL GO A
LONG WAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Smart cooks have discovered that lots of their plain cookery can become fancy "cuisine" through the judicious use of herbs. It's that subtly intriguing flavor they impart to certain soups, stews, sauces and meats.

You can get herbs in packages or grow your own in a corner of the garden or in flower pots kept in a sunny place. It's fun to do a little experimenting with growing your own herbs if you have time and a place. And, in addition, freshly-picked herb leaves are unequalled for distinct seasoning. Although some herbs come mixed, the discerning cook prefers to do her own blending.

Perhaps you've noticed, when you've taken a night off from cooking to have a meal in a nice restaurant, that a dish after which the menu printed "aux fine herbes" had an especially appealing flavor. Well, the French phrase simply means "mixed herbs" and you can get the same effect at home. You can, in fact, get that effect and several other pleasing ones if you try your hand at herb mixing.

HERBAL MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1-2 cup toast crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onions
1 clove garlic minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon minced marjoram
1/2 teaspoon minced savory
1/2 teaspoon chopped chili pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Basting Liquor
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup tomato juice (optional)
1/2 cup onion juice
1/2 cup black pepper

Put all meat loaf ingredients into a bowl and mix well. Shape into a loaf and place in a well greased 1-quart heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.), about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Mix all ingredients of the basting liquor. Baste loaf every ten minutes with the liquor, which is kept hot on the stove. When loaf is done, slice, garnish as desired, and serve.

Here are some suggestions to start with: Parsley, chervil and chives; parsley, basil and chives; or parsley, thyme and chives. If you're using dry herbs, rub them



Here's where herbs can be used to fine advantage—in a tasty meat loaf. Parsley, which is an herb itself, is sprinkled over it all for fresh greenness.

to a powder before blending; if your herbs are green, chop the leaves fine. Any of these three combinations are fine in sauces, gravies, meats, stews or sprinkled over cooked vegetables. A dash of these herbs sprinkled on broiling fish or steak or added to an omelet will give you quite a Frenchy dish.

Do not concentrate on one herb flavor and never use so much herbs that you destroy the original good flavor.

Majoram, mixed with thyme, sage, parsley and chives puts new life in stuffing for fish, fowl, rolled steaks or chops. Remember to use only a little. Basil, chives and celery blend especially well in tomato, cheese, macaroni and corn dishes. Thyme, mixed with parsley and rosemary, is a prime combination for fish chonders.

ning at 8 o'clock, the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at Rabbi Bloom's home at 90 Lucas avenue and will be addressed by Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw. It is to be hoped that all the members of the Parent-Teacher Association will be present. The Talmidim will meet on Thursday at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

February weather did not favor outdoor activities for farmers. After the middle of the month, heavy snow interfered with wood cutting, logging, and orchard pruning. The snow cover, however, was of much benefit to winter grains and pastures. Runoff from melting snows helped, in some places, to relieve the water shortage.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Stepping out for the Easter Parade, this New Yorker wears a costume that reflects several trends. Her trim-waisted navy blue coat is finished with big pockets and collared in white pique to match the blouse buttoned to a blue wool skirt. Her off-the-face hat is rimmed in roses.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

KIDS MAKE A HOME RUN
AFTER SCHOOL TO ENJOY
THOSE WHOLESOME
DRAKE'S COOKIES-10c



DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

New Under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

AM I HAPPY—I GOT MINE!



1¢ SALE

ON THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TEA
... RICH, FULL-FLAVORED LIPTON'S



Buy a 1/4-lb. package at featured price
Get an extra 1/4-lb. package for only 1¢!

NO WONDER smart shoppers are rejoicing! Imagine getting Lipton's at such an amazing bargain! You'll love Lipton's! Ah, such smooth, rich flavor... such tantalizing fragrance and bouquet, thanks to luscious, flavorful buds grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens!

Go to your grocer's today—buy a 1/4 lb. package of Lipton's at the featured price—you'll get an extra 1/4 lb. package for only 1¢! What an opportunity to stock up on the largest selling, most popular tea in the world!

Don't delay! The supply is limited. Stock up today... this can't last!

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY IN KINGSTON.

Lipton's
Tea
FOR FINER FLAVOR

THEY LEAD IN EVERY WAY
no wonder thousands prefer Premium Crackers

EVERYONE likes to feel they're getting the most out of the things they buy!

That's why housewives are switching to Premium Crackers. They've discovered that Premiums add more enjoyment to meals and "snacks."

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PREMIUM CRACKERS...A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



"Rich, old-fashioned flavor—thanks to delicious Jack Frost!"

CARAMEL CUSTARD
(Serves 6)

2 cups milk
1 cup Jack Frost
Light Brown Sugar,
firmly packed

2 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1. Scald 1 1/2 cups milk. Remove from heat.
2. Add Jack Frost Light Brown Sugar, stirring until dissolved. Remember, it's the delicious, delicate flavor of this sugar that gives your custard that distinctive, mellow goodness!
3. Beat egg yolks with remaining 1/2 cup cold milk. Add slowly to flour and salt, stirring until perfectly smooth.
4. Slowly stir in hot milk mixture.
5. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool slightly. Add vanilla.
6. Beat egg whites until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold in custard gradually.
7. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill. Serve with whipped cream, sprinkled with chopped nut meats or dates, if desired.

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JACK FROST PACKAGE



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elected Chi Beta Phi



DANIEL J. LAMMON, JR.
Daniel J. Lammon, Jr., a sophomore in the College of Chemical Engineering at the University of Alabama, has recently been elected into Chi Beta Phi, national honorary collegiate chemical fraternity. Lammon is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lammon of 36 Shufeldt street.

To Talk on South America

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church hall. The subject for study will be South America. Slides of the country will be shown and Miss Caroline Fort will talk on the experiences of her brother, J. Christian Fort, a Lutheran missionary in Buenos Aires and Eldorado. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Southard, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Ray Sachoff and Miss Julia Walter.

Nickerson-Wood

Miss Winifred Wood, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Lincoln street and Howard Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nickerson of Clifton avenue, were united in marriage by the Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Khederian. The bride wore navy blue and a corsage of pink roses. The maid of honor wore rose and a corsage of yellow roses. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the groom's parents for the immediate families, after which Mr. Nickerson and his bride left on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 178 Clifton avenue.

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President of Junior League



MRS. JOHN G. M. HILTON

Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties has been elected president of the Kingston Junior League for the ensuing year. Other officers serving with Mrs. Hilton will be Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, secretary, and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors for next year will be Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, Jr., Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden.

Lansing Hatfield In Postponed Concert

Lansing Hatfield, young American baritone, appeared at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening to give his concert which had been postponed from March 6. Despite his recent throat operation, there was only slight evidence of any throat affection which disappeared as the program progressed.

Hatfield, appearing in the third of the Co-operative Concert series, made a favorable impression with his rich baritone, his striking personality and his impersonations.

The program was varied and interesting with numbers to meet the demands of all tastes. The climax of the performance was reached in Geoffrey O'Hara's "Drums," and the aria, "Quand la flamme de l'amour" from "La Jolie Fille de Perth," by Bizet.

Other numbers included "Die Himmel ruhen des Erwigen Ehre," by K. P. S. Bach, "How Deep the Slumber of the Floods," by Lowe, "The Sailor's Life," by Wilson, Schubert's "Aufenthalt," the "Tramping Song," by Wolfe, and the "Two Grenadiers," by Schumann.

The lighter numbers sung by Mr. Hatfield included, "Simon the Cellarer," "Bendemeer Stream," "Trotting to the Fair," "Pretty Saro" and two Negro spirituals. As encores Mr. Hatfield sang "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschakowsky, an aria from "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Moore, "Little Jack Horner," after Handel, "Ol' Man River," by Jerome Kern, and "Through the Years," by Vincent Hume.

Amos Allen, accompanist for Mr. Hatfield, also received his share of applause and praise for his splendid accompanying and for his two piano solos which proved him an accomplished musician. Particularly of interest was his effective use of the pedals. Mr. Allen played "Claire de Lune" by Debussy and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde" arranged by Liszt. As an encore he played "Perpetual Motion" by Prunck.

The audience, largest to attend a play at the Comforter Hall in years, enjoyed the fashions of the "Gay Nineties." One onlooker remarked that she "had not had such a laugh in years."

Comforter Play Well Attended

Laughter, gathering force with each entrance, greeted the appearance of the characters of the "Old Maids' Convention" given Wednesday evening at the Comforter Hall by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

The audience, largest to attend a play at the Comforter Hall in years, enjoyed the fashions of the "Gay Nineties." One onlooker remarked that she "had not had such a laugh in years."

Classis Spring Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Classis of Ulster will be held Wednesday, April 24, at the First Reformed Church, Kingston.

Gardens Club Meeting

The opening meeting of the season of the Little Gardens Club will be held Saturday, April 6, at the home of Miss Bessie Brewster, 5 St. James Court. Members are asked to note the change in the day from Friday to Saturday.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Samuel Watts has returned to The Huntington from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

Kingstonians At Cotton Club



Last Sunday morning a party of pupils and parents of the Yocan Dance Studio, including Audrey Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shultis, Walter May, Jr., Jean Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Miss Edna Renn, Mrs. Ernest C. Renn, Shirley and Mervin DeGraff and Paul Yocan, motored to New York city to enjoy the matinee performance of the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan Opera House, which was most educational as well as a delightful entertainment to those interested in the theory of the dance. Miss Edna Renn and mother remained over to see the evening ballet performance, while Mr. Yocan with Shirley and Mervin DeGraff attended the Paramount stage show featuring Tommy Dorsey and band, later dining at the Cotton Club. They are shown above at the Cotton Club.

Good Taste Today

by
Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

REFRESHMENTS FOR EVENING BRIDGE PARTIES NOT BOUND DOWN BY RULES

Welsh Rarebit and Beer, Hot Dogs or the Old Favorite Scrambled Eggs and Sausages Are Suitable.

To begin with, I am NOT a cooking expert, or even a menu-dividing expert. I write about food only from the angle of its suitability to the where, when, and how it is to be served—according to what is known as best social usage. Formal dinner dishes, for example, are limited to a definite list of dinner party dishes. Much less strict, of course, are the rules about food served at what some people unthinkingly call a formal dinner but which is really just a friendly dinner, with not the slightest ceremony about it. The perfect menu for such a dinner can be chosen only by each hostess, because she must consider a combination of the dishes that she knows from experience that she has invited or those that she has reason to believe they will like.

The answer to several questions today about what to serve at evening bridge parties cannot be a definite one because refreshments at late evening parties have no conventional restrictions. Unless your guests are musicians or actors going to your house after playing or singing, and who therefore dine at midnight, it is not likely that any one will care for either many or very substantial dishes at a late evening hour unless our men friends are not among the diet-conscious. However, combinations such as Welsh rarebit and beer, hot dogs with bouillon or coffee, or the ever favorite scrambled eggs and sausages with cold punch or hot chocolate or coffee or all three would all be suitable.

Who Suggests Leaving

Dear Mrs. Post: A group of women spent the afternoon here recently and they stayed on and on, each seeming to wait for the other to suggest leaving. One of the women had driven the others and I felt that they were waiting for her to suggest going. Was it her place to do this?

Answer: Yes it was—unless they were very intimate friends. In this case, any one of them would have felt free to say, "Don't you think we ought to go?" But they did not know her very well, they would have waited for her to ask them if they were ready to leave.

Must Families Be Asked To Showers?
Dear Mrs. Post: (a) If a group of friends are giving a bride-to-be a shower, is it considered proper, or necessary, that the girl's fiancé send a present to this party? (b) And what about the families of the engaged man and girl? Are they supposed to be invited to the parties given the girl, or for the man and girl both, by their friends?

Answer: (a) No, certainly not. (b) If either of them has sisters and brothers of suitable age, they might be invited to dances or to any other large general parties. But they wouldn't be asked with the small intimate groups unless they too belong to this inner circle. The parents should certainly not expect to be invited to any parties unless other older people were to be included. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Let's Give a Shower." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Prenatal Clinic

The prenatal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon, April 5th, from one to two p. m. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical attention and advice.

You'll Stitch This Panel Quickly



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Kittens loves attention! Here are two pets you'll love embroidering in wool, cotton, or silk. The kittens will work up quickly, and delight you when done. A kitten picture always gives that cozy look to any room. Pattern 6675 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch picture; color chart; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 4—Mrs. Nelson Burhans and children are ill at their home in West Camp with the grip. Dr. McCaig and Nurse Mrs. Alice Benton are in attendance.

The R. A. Snyder Fire Company pumper was used to pump a number of cellars out which was flooded by the heavy rain and melting snow over the week-end.

A meeting of the church cabinet of the Congregational Church was held on Monday evening when Dr. Bruce, of the New York Congregational Conference, was present to address the members.

The meeting of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Thursday, April 11.

Julius Bartels of Barclay Heights has been awarded the contract to build a hard wood floor in the lecture room of the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Theodore Eckhoff and children of Market street are visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. James Krom, who has been spending the winter months in Florida, has returned to their home on West Bridge street.

Miss Lois Lasher of this place has returned to Syracuse University after spending the Easter recess here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill and children have returned from visiting relatives and friends in Oswego.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick of West Camp at the Bonsteel Sanitarium. About 300 Masons attended the annual district convention of the Greene-Ulster Masonic district held in this village Monday evening. The degree was exemplified by lodge officials under the direction of H. G. Meecham of Seneca Falls, the grand lecturer of the grand lodge of the State of New York, F. & A. M. The sessions started at 1:15 p. m. and the address of welcome was made by D. G. M. Arthur D. Lamb of this place. The evening session started at 7:30 o'clock with the opening of the lodge by officers of the Round Lodge of Kingston.

Misses Isabel Myer, Anna Voerg and Millie Lusk, all of this place, have returned from spending the Easter week at Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitehead and son, of Malden, have returned from Toledo, O., where they attended the funeral of her mother.

Health Officer Dr. John C. Kamp has received notice of a number of cases of measles in the town and urges that children under three years of age be kept free from the disease as it is dangerous for children of these years.

Miss Helen Emerick of Partition street has returned to Holland Patent central school where she has resumed her teaching.

Jerry Tompkins and daughter of the Kings Highway, were callers in Kingston Monday morning.

Robert A. L. Schuchardt, of this village, has accepted an appointment in the sanitary engineering Division of the state department of public works. Mr. Schuchardt's business on Main street will hereafter be in charge of William Van Waters.

Miss Doris Schneider of Cox-sackie spent her Easter vacation with Mrs. Rose Schneider on Elm street.

Mrs. Martin Cantine of Main street has returned to her home after spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis and son and Miss Laura Lewis of this place motored to Netcong, N. J., Sunday.

Miss Margaret Rising and Miss Carol Martino, who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned to the Rising Estate on Barclay Heights.

Arthur Moon of Catskill has purchased the E. M. Wilbur estate located on Partition street, and includes a two-story frame house, together with the lunch wagon next to the Myer Bros. Pharmacy. Mr. Moon expects to make improvements to the property. Attorney Rosenblum represented the interest of transfer.

William E. Comfort of Livingston street, an employee of the L. Lamb's hardware store on Market street for many years, was seized with a heart attack Monday afternoon. Dr. Sonking was called and the patient is reported to be resting comfortably.

Mrs. Grace Hanna and son, Edwin, have returned from spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Youngs and son, who have been visiting in Florida, have returned to their home on Main street.

Mrs. Frances Main of Market street has been spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Declares Columbus Had Knowledge of New World

DETROIT—Christopher Columbus knew what lay before him, despite the popular belief that he sailed unaware that a vast continent would loom over the horizon, according to Dr. George Lechler, history instructor at Wayne university.

Dr. Lechler, whose conclusions are drawn from four years of research, said Viking voyages since 1000 A. D. assured Columbus that an unexplored continent lay ahead.

Dr. Lechler said Viking voyages were not sporadic, as generally believed, but were a continuous series of voyages to the New world. Also, he pointed out, Columbus was aided by at least 50 successful Portuguese voyages and while information about them was not widely disseminated, Columbus probably learned of them through his marriage to Felipa Perestrelo, daughter of a distinguished Portuguese governor.

Manhattan Called Island Of Evil Indian Spirits

EUROPA, MISS—Jim Walton, director of the General Samuel Dale Historical society, says the Indians really pulled a smart trick when they sold Manhattan island to the Dutch for \$24.

Walton says that the Indian name was Ma-Na-Hatta and it was the place where the spirits of the wicked were punished through infinity. He says it is certain that no Indians lived on the island at the time of the transaction, as the souls of all criminals executed by the Indians were consigned to Ma-Na-Hatta.

Walton credited this information to the fragmentary papers of Gen. Samuel Dale, who died in 1841.

Arizona's first prospector was Antonio Espejo, who found rich silver ore in 1583 near what is now the city of Prescott.

Y.M.C.A. to Drive For \$25,000 Fund

(Continued From Page One)

committee this week under the leadership of A. B. Shufeldt and C. S. Treadwell, some of the larger prospects were distributed for immediate solicitation.

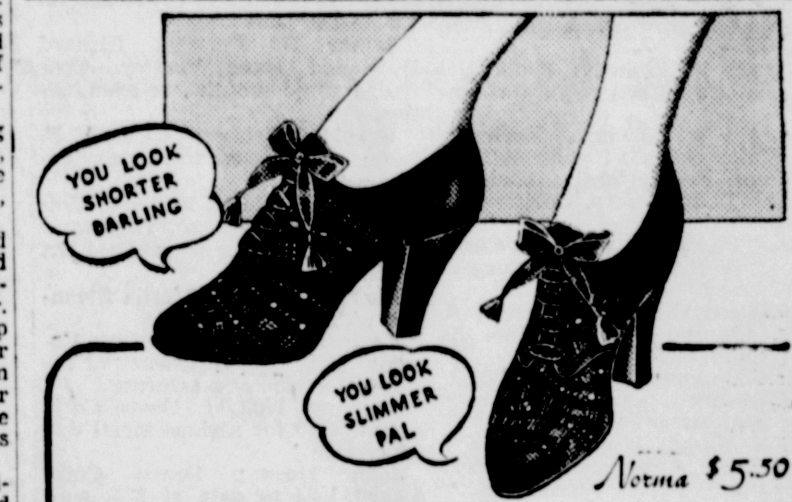
Campaign Chairman Clarence Dumm and Steering Committee Chairman Howard St. John are busy enrolling division leaders, to be followed by the enlistment of 24 or more captains, who will meet early next week to perfect the general soliciting organization of 150 or more workers.

A glance at a few of the outstanding accomplishments of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. during the past year is impressive, with a total attendance at all association activities of \$4,363, with a total membership of 801. There are 49 organized groups, with 163 committee members and volunteer leaders. The attendance in the physical department activities was 49,561, and 30,531 people visited the game, social and reading rooms. The association as a community center is shown by the 122 meetings held in the building by outside organizations.

The Y. M. C. A. reaches many hundreds of men and boys who are non-members. Nearly 200 sponsored boy members are participating in the activities of the association thanks to the generosity of some interested citizens.

General Secretary Bob Sisson expressed confidence in the cooperation of the people of Kingston, while campaign leaders are greatly encouraged with the general expressions of good will. The association occupies a large place in the life of this community and must be maintained. This can only be possible through the support of every interested friend.

Vatican City, the independent state of the Pope, has a population of about 1,000.



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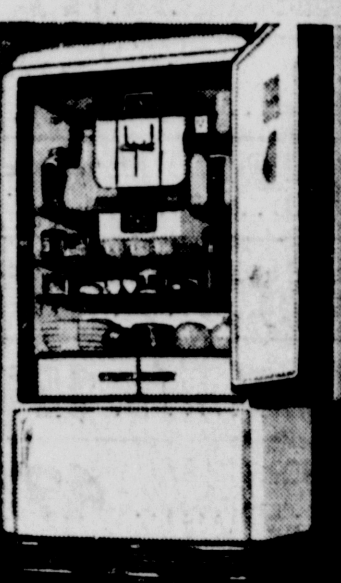
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Meets More Defiance

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The Dies committee met defiance today from another Communist party leader, Philip Frankfeld of Boston, and voted to cite him for contempt in an uproarious session from which Frankfeld said he was ejected by Capitol police. The Boston Communist executive secretary of the Communist party in New England, refused to answer a single committee question unless he was given permission to read a resolution which he said 10,000 citizens of Massachusetts had adopted in the Boston Arena last Sunday.

There are 300,000 square miles of tropical forests in French Equatorial Africa.

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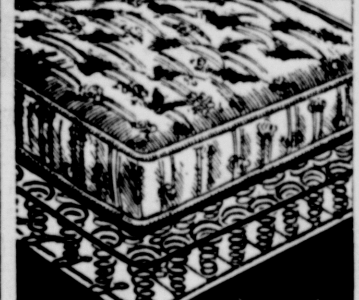
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Legion Birthday Orators



At the 21st birthday party of the American Legion, sponsored by Kingston Post, 150, Wednesday night in Wiltwyck Arms, Commander John Melville, left, was the toastmaster, introducing Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, center, who praised the Legion for its civic activities and promotion of peace, and Mrs. L. E. Sanford, president of the American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, who delivered an address of welcome.

Vandenberg Asks Official Inquiry On German 'Paper'

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) said today that it would be "unfortunate to close the incident of the so-called German 'white paper' without an official inquiry on the part of Congress itself."

Vandenberg, in a formal statement, said he thought that publication by the Nazis of documents purported to have been seized from Polish archives furnished an

example of the immediate need for a propaganda investigation proposed by Senator Clark (D., Mo.) Clark's resolution was approved last week by the foreign relations committee but has not been acted upon by the Senate.

"If the 'white paper' is sheer propaganda, no effort should be spared to clinch the proofs—if for no other reason than to arm our people against repetitions of this technique," Vandenberg declared.

The so-called "white book" purported to disclose that William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and other American diplomats and officials had joined in war mongering activities.

Vandenberg, who was a member with Clark of the munitions committee which investigated war

propaganda several years ago, said he accepted at face value the denials of state department officials of the charges in the "white book."

"My mail, which is a rather good cross-section of public thought, discloses a considerable restlessness and anxiety over the maintenance of our ultimate neutrality in the light of recent events," he said.

Colossal Cave, near Benson, Ariz., has been explored for 39 miles. It is without moisture and the temperature remains at 72 degrees the year around.

Mayor By a Song



Lifting his rich baritone voice in campaign songs, 32-year-old Carl F. Zeidler, (above) former assistant city attorney rolled up a 12,000 vote victory over Daniel W. Hoan, popular Socialist who had been Milwaukee's mayor 24 years. Zeidler belongs to no party and it was his first campaign.

Phinney Advocates Parking Meters

(Continued From Page One)

be directed by signs near Washington avenue, Green and Crown street that Wall street was restricted to north bound traffic and much of the through traffic might pass over Washington avenue, Green or Crown street and congestion would be eliminated at least 50 per cent on North Front street at the upper end. Traffic desiring to trade could use Green or Crown street or come on to Fair street and circle back to Wall street.

Chief Phinney advocated widening John street two feet to allow parking on both sides and thereby give space for about 40 additional cars. He also said that he had observed that approximately 18 cars of merchants and clerks parked over the hour limit in the business area and he asked cooperation in eliminating this illegal parking. These long time parking violations by clerks and merchants if eliminated would provide a turnover of space for about 175 legal one-hour parkers during the shopping day.

Parking meters allow certain spaces for short time parkers at one cent for 12 minutes. A full hour is five cents and he said experience showed that short time parkers frequently did not have to deposit the one cent because many people after depositing five cents for an hour failed to use up the full hour and it was possible for some other parker to use up this remaining time. It was found that frequently three of four cars parked on one nickle.

As WPA Project

City Engineer James Norton spoke, telling the association that Clinton avenue would be improved as a WPA project from Main to North Front street but little could be done toward widening out the street because of trees and narrow walks.

There was a plan being considered to widen North Front street from Clinton avenue to Washington avenue and make the street 45 feet wide. This could be done by taking a portion of the present sidewalk from each side. The cost to the city would be \$15,000 and the cost to the property owners would be \$1 per curb foot for laying new cement walks. He said there probably would be some interference with business under the WPA job since the men worked by four days a week and the project would take some time to complete. It was also stated that a plan of allowing five years for property owners to pay their share of the cost of replacing sidewalks would probably be worked out.

After considerable discussion it was voted that the Association approve the widening of North Front street, John street and also Fair street provided the property owners approved.

A vote was also taken on the one way street proposition and it was voted that the scheme be given a trial, details as to which streets should be made one way and in which direction to be worked out by the police department.

Chief Phinney said the matter would be given a trial just as soon as suitable directional signs could be erected and if the scheme worked out well he would recommend to the city authorities the permanent adoption of such regulations. "If I find it does not work out I will let you know and will make no recommendation to the city authorities," said the chief but he expressed belief that the plan would be well received.

Chief Phinney also said he favored removal of the no parking restrictions on Wall street in front of the First Dutch church

which he said was a regulation left over from the "horse and buggy days" when the trolley cars interfered with traffic if vehicles were parked on the location. He said he favored withdrawal of the ordinance and allowing parking there. The space could care for at least 10 cars. With Wall street a one way street such parking could not hinder traffic.

With the adoption of the resolution that parking meters be given a fair trial here, the meeting adjourned.

Several members expressed an opinion that parking meters might have tendency to divert business to areas where no parking meters were in use. One member expressed the opinion that Kingston was peculiar in that it had three distinct shopping centers instead of one as is customary in most towns.

Agrees to Debate

Paris, April 4 (AP)—Premier Paul Reynaud, the future of his government in doubt unless he gains greater political support, today agreed to general debate of his policies in the Chamber of Deputies after a secret Senate session April 9 holds a similar discussion. Radical-Socialist members of the chamber requested the debate in a conference with the premier. Political sources said they told him he must resign unless he gains a larger majority than the one-vote margin given him March 22.

Asks Appropriation

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, works projects commissioner, asked a House appropriation subcommittee today to recommend an appropriation of \$985,000,000 to finance WPA for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Negro Health Week

This week, Wiltwyck School for Boys, maintained by the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, at Esopus, is celebrating national negro health week. This declaration of health week was offered as a challenge to the nation in behalf of negroes by Booker T. Washington whose birthday will be commemorated on Friday at school assembly.



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TENDERAY DOES IT FORST GUARANTEES IT

You've always known that meat makes the meal. But until now you never could be sure that beef would be tender. Today you can go to your Forst Formost dealer and buy any cut of beef with the assurance that it will be full of fine, juicy flavor, and OH-O-O so tender. This is possible because the Forst family, who have prepared quality meats for more than seventy years, have built into their modern plant this scientific tenderizing method—TENDERAY. It's nature's way of making beef tender. The Tenderay method is applied to all Forst Formost beef, and the beef is inspected and passed by the United States Department of Agriculture, Establishment, 152-7.

FORST Formost TENDABEEF IS GUARANTEED TENDER

If you don't find Forst Formost beef tender, return it to your dealer and your money will be refunded.

THESE FORST Formost DEALERS HAVE TENDERAY BEEF

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Max Abel
B. & F. Market
Beck's Market
Borst Grocery Co.
Bull Market (Washington Ave.)
Bull Market (Smith Ave.)
Craft's Super Market, Inc.
Governor Clinton Market
Jump's Market
Lehr's Market
A. D. Rose, Inc.
Fred Scholl
Louis Schwartz
Townsend & Maxwe

M. J. Kelder, Atwood **A. E. Vetoskie, Connolly**
J. Chellmo, East Kingston
Jump's Market, Port Ewen
R. Rossler, Rosendale **Vozdik Bros., Saugerties**
Jesse Wolven, Woodstock

LOOK FOR THIS BRAND ON THE BEEF

FORST'S Formost TENDABEEF

IT'S THE TENDERAY METHOD THAT DOES IT

If you are busy and cannot come to our market yourself, or if the weather is nasty, try our delivery service. We have special clerks for orders.

SAMUELS' MARKET

FREE DELIVERY
From Both Departments on Orders of \$1 or over.
PHONE 1201

FULL BUNCH CALIFORNIA

ASPARAGUS 29¢

FANCY WHITE

Mushrooms lb. 19¢

FANCY GREEN

Broccoli

2 Large Bunches

29¢

CALIFORNIA UNSPLIT BUNCH

Carrots

2 bunches **9¢**

FRESH RIPE

PINEAPPLE good size

2 for 15¢

ARGENTINE

Bartlett PEARS 8 for 25¢

YELLOW RIPE

BANANAS

5 lbs.

25¢

LARGE SUNKIST

ORANGES

29¢ doz.

PINT BASKET FRESH

St'berries 2 for 29¢

SUNKIST

LEMONS

doz. **15¢**

INDIAN RIVER

ORANGES

14 for **25¢**

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

6 for **19¢**

CLEAN WASHED GREEN

Spinach

3 lbs. **14¢**

GREEN HARD HEADS NEW

Cabbage

3 lbs. **10¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW

SWEETS

4 lbs. **9¢**

SALAD SPECIAL

SCALLIONS

RADISHES

3 bunches **10¢**

U. S. No. 1 GOOD COOKERS

POTATOES 15 lb. Pk. 29¢

1 lb. CELLOPHANE CARTON, No. 2

Tomatoes 2 ctns. 19¢

MEDIUM

Potatoes

2 15 lb. Pks.

33¢

LARGE HEADS ICEBERG

Lettuce

2 for **15¢**

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FANCY YOUNG FOWLS

19¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST

23¢ lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS

11½¢ lb.

LOINS OF YOUNG PORK

Half or Whole

15¢ lb.

BONELESS BRISKET CORN BEEF

23¢ lb.

SLICED LEAN BOILED HAM

39¢ lb.

GENUINE LEGS OF SPRING LAMB

25¢ lb.

BONELESS ROAST VEAL

25¢ lb.

FRESH HAMS Half or Whole

17¢ lb.

SMOKED CALI HAMS

13¢ lb.

FRESH PIG LIVER

12¢ lb.

FRESH OR CORNED PLATE BEEF

9¢ lb.

MEAT DEPT. OWNED AND OPERATED BY M. JAFFE

CLASSIFIED Advertisements
(No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)
ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptown
Cook, Cheryl, CRW, EC, FH, HW, House, Institution, N.R., N.M., Query

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower, Call Miller and Son, 614 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for stove, kindling, and coal, and a good condition. Phone 429.

A BARGAIN—Erosol-stone lamp, in good condition. Phone 429.

A BARGAIN—\$25.00 per load. Phone 2188-W.

A-1 HARDWOOD—\$2 large load oak saved to order. J. Naccarato, phone 411-M.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Brunner, for garage or gas station. Inquire Lang's Market, 411 Broadway.

ALCOHOL BEER—\$1.50 per case, plus deposit. A. Garber, 440 Washington avenue. Phone 2611.

AMMONIA COMPRESSOR—1 1/2-ton; cheap, in excellent condition. Phone 559.

ALTO RADIO—40 watts, with aerial, 15. Harnold, 40 N. Duane street. Phone 4612.

A-1 WOOD—all kinds. Maurice J. Miller, 11 Lincoln street. Phone 901-W.

BABY CARRIAGE—(Wheeler) Coach, good condition; reasonable. Write W.V. Doucette, Phone 401.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

CABINET RADIO—Will sell reasonably. Inquire 24 Boulevard.

CAMERA—Graflex—ground glass focusing. Carl Zeiss Jena f 4.5 lens, 135 mm. perfect condition; will sell reasonably. Phone 1662 after 4 p. m.

COMPLETE FISHING BOAT—two men nets, 125. Charles Kirk, Rifton, N. Y.

CONCRETE CURB—cheap. 145 West 10th street.

CORRELATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.

COW MANURE—rotted 100 lbs. \$1. delivered. W. Farm, 585-M.

DRINK—100 lbs. good eggs for hatching; also best posts. Phone 1722-W.

EGG CRATES—all in perfect shape. Weiner, 58 Broadway. Phone 601.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 401.

ELECTRIC WASHER—and combination coal and gas range. 253 West Chestnut.

FENCIBLE—SAVINGS—Low prices on all fencing, bungee-joint and stock fence, barbed and smooth wire, poultry fence, ornamental fence, all types of gates and steel posts. Ask how you can get in with Ward's special carload deal on fencing and save extra money. Munroe's Ward.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed. Phone 1279. Fishers, 314 Abel street.

GOOD HAY—at barn; 125. W. C. Shultz, Winton street.

KREGER PIANO—upright, at 61 Smith avenue.

LIVING ROOM STOVE—with oil burner. 22 Van Duane street. Phone 30-R.

MAHOGANY BATH—and cooler cabinet with brass rail. Call for price. The Avalon, Route 28, three miles from Kingston.

MASTUR SPRINGERS—The McCormick—designed for the farmer, sturdy and strong in every detail. The box is made of heavy galvanized steel and is built to last. It is rust resisting and non-warping; capacity is 60 to 70 bushels. It is built low to the ground, making loading easy; eight roller bearings, steel sides at the rear; five spreading speeds; pressure adjustable. It is the best value in the market. McCormick, 100 Broadway.

PAINT—\$1.29 gallon. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 402.

PERAMBULATOR—and play yard, excellent condition. Phone 429.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand piano, for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

SALT HAY—Edward T. McGill, 437 Broadway.

SAND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SEWING MACHINE—top-head, day bed, good condition, upholstered chairs, tables, lamps, Lamond, Edithville.

SPRING PIGS—and sow with pigs. John A. Shultz, Old Hurley, N. Y.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO—perfect condition; guaranteed; reasonable. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

STOVE—combination coal and gas; gray, white enamel (Andes). 15 Waukon place.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Vulcanizing very reasonable. Knorr's, 250 Broadway.

WOOD—\$1 full cord delivered. Phone 22-J-1. Byron Baker, West Hurley.

YOUNG RABBITS—cheap. 10 Spruce street, Otisville.

One Cent a Word
(No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)
Pets
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—three months old; reasonable. 41 Albany street.

POINTER PUPS—registered, four months old; reasonable. Phone 2191.

SCOTTIE PUPPY—at 22 Green street. Phone 2191.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale
ABOUT 1000 BABY COCKERELS a week at 2c each. Weider's, Shokan, 228.

BROILERS—wholesale and retail. Poultrymen have broilers ready for broiler houses, with or without heat. Phone 2945. Belton Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

CHICKS—blood tested. See them in our show room. Belton Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2945.

COCKERELS—sexed, Leghorn, \$1.50 per hundred. Kiefer, phone 425-R-2.

COUNTRY BRESSED POULTRY—all kinds; dressed. 250 B. Delivered. Phone 411.

OHIO'S BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS—See them at our show room. There is a big difference, but you are a judge. Convenient, direct, masterful, as desired. Billheimer & Jones, 745 Broadway. Phone 474.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—laying pullets; cheap. C. Lyons, Ashokan.

WEIDERS WHITE LEGHORNS—New brooding order, hot masterful chicks. Dressed, hatched, only. Charles H. Weider, West Shokan.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS
A-1 AND A-2 BARABED
1938 OLDSMOBILE—privately owned, color black, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, electric clock, chrome trim, hot masterful locking gas tank cap, etc. Specially priced at \$1,500. Ask Pontiacs, Cleve, 1015 Broadway, Phone 474.

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE—22 Chevrolet coupe, Chevrolet pickup in good condition, cheap. Inquire Lucas avenue, Box 35, five miles out.

1937 CHEVROLET—deluxe 4 door sedan. In excellent condition. Trade accepted, and terms arranged. Call Mr. Zang, 1280.

1935 DODGE 35—good condition, two men nets. Phone 281-R. Call between 6 and 7.

1932 FORD COUPE—model R, 32 Pontiac coupe, 32 Oldsmobile coupe, 32 Pontiac coupe, 32 Terraplane coupe, all A-1 condition. Phone 2611.

OLDSMOBILE CAHILL-LA SALLE—Trade-ins. BARGAIN PRICED—GUARANTEED.

1938 Cadillac—60 Spec, full equipment. 1938 LaSalle Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8 Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Pontiac Sedan, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8 Coupe, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 LaSalle Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Cadillac, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Packard 120 Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Chevrolet Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8 Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Hupp Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

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1938 LaSalle Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8 Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8 Coupe, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Ford 2-door Sedan, cheap.

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1938 Olds 8 Coupe, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 LaSalle Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8 Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1938 Olds 8

Six Teams Are Listed for '40 City Baseball League Season

Elks Take Title In the National City Division

The Elks are the champions of the National Division of the City Baseball League for 1939-40.

Titular honors came to the Big Horns last night in their 39-31 battle with the Jones Dairy team who finished the match at the municipal auditorium with four men.

After losing Buddy Hughes and Jimmy Ashdown on personal fouls, the Joneses finally had to continue without the services of another valuable team mate, George Celuch, who was ousted because of an argument with Babe Coughlin, referee.

It was said after the game that the Joneses intend to take protest action, basing their grounds on the sacking of Celuch.

Stars for the Joneses in their scoring drive were Hughes and Hornbeck who contributed nine points each, and Ten Broeck, Van Deusen, Snyder and Sapp did their share for the Elks who put on a well balanced campaign for markers.

In the preliminary, the Texans, junior league champions, swamped the all-star lineup from other loop clubs, 43-19.

The boxscores:

Texas Lunch (43)			
FG	FP	TP	
Tietelman, f	1	0	2
Gouras, f	0	0	0
Parslow, f	3	1	3
Palisi, c	1	1	3
Mathers, c	9	0	18
Hornbeck, g	3	3	9
Murphy, g	2	0	4
	19	5	43

Jr. City League All Stars (19)

FG	FP	TP	
Cy Crosswell, f	0	0	0
Sweeney, f	1	1	2
Freer, f	2	3	6
G. Bloom, c	2	1	5
Well, g	0	0	0
Olivet, g	1	0	2
R. Crosswell, g	0	2	2
	6	7	19

Score at end of first half, 22-7, Texas Lunch leading. Fouls committed: Texas Lunch 10, All Stars 8. Referee: Osterhout. Timekeeper: E. Safford. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Jones Dairy (31)

FG	FP	TP	
Ashdown, f	2	2	6
P. Freer, f	0	0	0
Hughes, f	3	3	9
Toffel, c	0	0	0
Hornbeck, g	3	3	9
Celuch, g	0	0	0
Mazucca, g	0	1	1
D. Freer, g	0	0	0
	11	9	31

Elks (39)

FG	FP	TP	
Snyder, f	2	3	7
Van Deusen, f	4	0	8
TenBroeck, c	3	3	9
Relyea, g	3	0	6
Sapp, g	2	3	7
	12	9	37

Score at end of first half: Jones Dairy 13, Elks 13. Fouls committed: Jones Dairy 17, Elks 11. Referee: Coughlin. Timekeeper: Relyea. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Sapp, g

Athletes' Dads May Attend Basketball Banquet April 12

According to Coach G. Warren Kias the basketball banquet which is to be held Friday evening, April 12, in the Myron J. Michael School, will be a special occasion in more than one way.

It had been previously reported that the banquet would be solely for the 1939-40 basketball aggregation which won the DUSO League trophy. However the banquet is to include not only the first string cage squad but members of the baseball, football, track, tennis, golf, cheerleaders and members of the Athletic Association.

Coach Kias also announced that an effort was being made to include the fathers of these players who are planning to attend the sports function. Many players have

Although the second meeting of the City Baseball League, last night, was short, and all business except the listing of teams was side-tracked, it was indicated at the session that the loop will be ready to "take off" some time in May, the usual month for its beginning.

Managers at the confab were Andrew T. Gilday of the Knights of Columbus, Ad Jones and George Zadany of the Jones Dairy nine and Jack Dawkins (late as usual) to speak for the club he ran last year as the Independents.

These three managers are all set for the beginning of the league, and a message from the Italian-American Club indicated it would enter a nine, practically assuring four teams for the present. Gus Steigerwald, who is ill, is counted on for a fifth club and Frank Mauro will try for the city pennant this summer with his Saugerties M. & F. tossers, it was said. All of the national pastime enthusiasts at the meeting seemed very optimistic about the 1940 season, and a six team league which will furnish baseball to the local fans on three evenings of the week. It is expected that considerable progress will be reported at next week's meeting.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

At Statesville, N. C.—Cincinnati (N) 13, Boston (A) 7.

At Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A) vs. St. Louis (N) cancelled, rain.

At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs. Toledo (AA) cancelled, rain.

At Rome, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) 6, Atlanta (SA) 1.

At El Paso, Tex.—Chicago (A) 6, Chicago (N) 4.

At Waco, Tex.—Cleveland (A) 9, New York (N) 5.

At Sebring, Fla.—Newark (IL) 10, Boston (N) 4.

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 3, Rochester (IL) 0.

At Oklahoma City—New York (A) 8, Oklahoma City (Tex) 1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Cincinnati—Eddie Simms, 198, Cleveland, knocked out Eddie (Unknown) Winston, 197, Hartford, Conn. (2).

New Haven, Conn.—Oscar Suggs 160, New Haven, outpointed Dick Turcotte, 146, Waterbury, Conn. (8).

He's Excused

Just before Louis Kayoed Paychek, one of the far western exerts wrote that it looked like a terrific fight to him. But he's excused for he was a little too far away to smell it.

Meyers, g 1 0 2
15 9 39

Score at end of first half: Jones Dairy 13, Elks 13. Fouls committed: Jones Dairy 17, Elks 11. Referee: Coughlin. Timekeeper: Relyea. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

WE NEED GOOD USED TIRES!

That's Why

WE CAN OFFER YOU UP TO \$15 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

With the Purchase of New U.S. TIRES

Bring in your old tires today. If they're good enough to drive on we will give you the big cash savings we're offering to the purchase of new U.S. Tires. Take this opportunity to get the extra blowout and acid protection, the extra mileage of genuine U.S. Safety Tires.

BE SAFER—SAVE MONEY RIDE ON THESE U.S. SAFETY TIRES

World-Famous U.S. SAFETY TIRES

BROWN'S SERVICENTER RICHFIELD 24 HOUR LUBRICATION GAS OIL SERVICE CAR WASHING COMPLETE CAR SERVICE BROADWAY, Opp. MAIN P.O. PHONE 750.

Bowling

Colonial Women's League

Wiltwycks (1)			
Moore	156	159	473
Breitfeller	97	102	315
Clubb	116	141	403
Cullum	123	144	335
Koenig	115	145	411
	607	691	1989

Uptate Loan Co. (2)

Lown	98	121	349
Blind	97	102	315
Sangi	131	120	480
Jones	162	110	357
Manfro	138	140	437
	626	593	700 1919

Barbizon (3)

Butler	149	172	495
Sampson	127	130	396
Engle	93	115	336 344
Robertson	129	149	419 417
Hobush	144	149	458 458
	642	715	753 2110

Johnsons (4)

Clearwater	128	163	426
Mewell	160	129	441 430
Blind	93	115	336 344
Johnson	93	131	335 359
Markle	150	121	445 445
	624	659	721 2004

Van De Mark (5)

Callahan	121	112	440 473
Pfommer	118	131	399 348
Dunne	129	131	360 360
Neenan	117	76	107 300
Van De Mark	124	89	134 347
	480	537	611 1628

Empire Grill (6)

Marabell	124	131	412 367
DeGasperis	90	104	65 259
A. Battaglini	61	113	96 270
T. Battaglini	87	93	150 330
	76	99	175 175
	362	517	522 1401

Millers (1)

Miller	121	136	418 375
Schline	119	109	363 391
Wood	93	133	93 319
Van Loan	99	114	400 353
Matthews	141	107	113 361
	573	599	637 1789

Warings (2)

Halstein	103	110	99 312
Bush	134	128	412 374
Mercier	121	117	412 350
Greenberg	167	155	438 458
Blind	93	107	93 293
	618	617	552 1787

Foyes (4)

Broskie	119	100	106 325
Van Wagenen	73	100	89 262
Van Deusen	130	135	133 398
	322	335	328 985

Telcos (3)

Rose	114	117	103 334
Gerrow	116	91	95 302
Gilbert	170	144	449 463
	400	352	347 1099

Goldmans (4)

Longendyke	142	132	443 417
Herwig	106	126	366 398
Jackson	125	104	111 340
Schaller	156	134	449 439
Goldman	101	111	118 330
	630	607	687 1924

Raimond Beauty Shop (8)

F. Marabell	123	124	94 341
Tiano	159	159	147 465
A. Marabell	147	156	195 498
Van Alstyne	167	140	447 454
Ferraro	128	113	117 358
	724	692	700 2116

Booster League

Pepal-Cola (1)

Crantak	162	169	497 498
Hayman	195	148	444 487
Costello	146	150	433 449
Schoonmaker	127	156	436 419
Blind	90	90	90 270
	720	713	690 2123

Elchler (2)

Auchmoody	112	190	211 513
Joyce	121	106	113 340
Gilday	142	121	334 397
Jordan	131	186	200 517
Braur	125	137	441 403
	631	740	799 2170

Model Boat Contest Will Close Soon

The model boat building contest being sponsored by the Kingston Power Boat Association has entered its last month and persons desiring to enter a craft in the competition should fill out an entry blank and mail at once to the secretary, Kingston Power Boat Association, 148 Hudson street, Kingston, as soon as possible. The deadline for entries is May 1.

Anyone may enter the contest either by submitting a product of his own skill or by entering a model of some other person's design providing the entry is a home-built boat and not built from a commercial kit. The purpose of the contest is to give followers of this hobby a chance to display their art and to unearth many models of the Mary Powell, Norwich and other prominent boats in local history.

A slight entry fee for each model will be charged. Separate prizes will be awarded in class one for persons under 16 years and in class two for those over 16 years.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 235, Ireland, threw Bobby Mangoff, 215, Chicago, 1:07.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League (Stanley Cup)

New York Rangers 6, Toronto 2. (No games tonight.)

Bowling Champions of 1939 Shed Their Laurels in A. B. C.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 4 (AP)—Chitter Chatter: Indiana's N. C. A. A. basketball champs plan to tour California during the Christmas holidays and wind up in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game....Joe Hunt, who resigned at Wyoming U. the other day, is said to be headed for Louisiana State to succeed Red Sanders as backfield coach. Red went to Vandy as head coach. Hunt was at L. S. U. five years before going to U. of Georgia as head coach....The New York Post reports two big league clubs are willing to pay the Dodgers \$75,000 for Shortstop Pee Wee Reese. One of them is the Red Sox who last fall sold Reese to Brooklyn for \$35,000....

Recruiting Office

Talk about the colleges going out and getting 'em....Five prep schools are making passes at a certain Chicago eighth grade grader we could name....That's as bad as the Yanks offering Joe Di Maggio a bonus for an option on his first born son.

The big push to get Slip Madigan in at Loyola (Los Angeles) fell through. Everything is off....Bud Ward, the amateur golf champ, who is giving the U. S. G. A. headaches with his cross-country taxi jaunts and airplane flights, has been advised by Seattle papers to go home and do his frisking around the home base at Spokane....Prof. Artie McGovern, who put in a tough month conditioning the Dodgers at Clearwater, has gone on a cruise to South and Central America to recuperate....Doc Prothro startled the baseball world by announcing even his rookies get \$500 per month....Gabby Hartnett and Jimmy Dykes have been made deputy sheriffs in two Arizona counties.

Today's Guest Star

James C. Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Be not too critical of the efforts of Johnny Paychek....Never should it be forgotten that he almost gave up his life for Finland."

Selected Shorts

The \$20,000 of the Brooks paid for Charley Gilbert was split right down the middle by Charlie and Papo Larry, who manages Nashville....News: Chicago photographers caught Tony Galento drinking a glass of milk....Coast League umpires figure they got a break when the Oregon liquor control board nixed the sale of bottled beer in the Portland ball park....Lightweight Lew Jenkins reached Broadway from Texas minus coat and hat....He was driving north with Jack Marshall, a heavy-weight, and they lost each other in Washington....Old Bill Klem, who umpired the big league exhibition games in Havana, was a riot for Cuban fans.

Mail Box

C. L. L., Independence, Kans.: No dog tracks are operating in New York....J. O. D., Denver: This year's all star game will be played Tuesday, July 9, in St. Louis....R. S.: Rawlins, Wyo.: Joe Louis and Marva Trotter were married September 24, 1935....Joe's first fight with Schmeling was held the following summer.

MODEL BOAT BUILDING ENTRY BLANK

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

TYPE OF MODEL

LENGTH

POWER

How come you've switched to Trommer's?"

"Man, I like that dry, light, real-beer taste!"

"Better flavor because it's brewed solely from malt and hops!"

Brewed to an Old World formula, Trommer's has become America's largest-selling Malt Beer because of its EXTRA goodness.

Trommer's is light, dry, refreshing. Its distinctive real-beer taste is definitely superior. That's why so many people who know beer are switching to Trommer's.

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America's Largest-Selling Malt Beer

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Vining & Smith Are Purple Champs

With a three game sweep over the Central Lunch, the Vining & Smith bowling combination gripped the championship of the Purple Division of Silver Palace League, which is scheduled to close Friday night.

In addition to clinching the title the Vining & Smith team captured several other honors. Wilmer Buddenhagen won high average honors with Harry Smith second.

Harry Smith rolled 264 for high single, while Buddenhagen's 635 is high series. The 2791 team series by Vining & Smith is an all-time Purple League record, as is the 989 of Millards.

The figures:

Silver Palace League

(Purple Division)

Standing of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
--	----	----	------

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940
Sun rises, 5:36 a. m.; sets, 6:31 p. m.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight, Friday and probably Saturday; slightly colder tonight; increasing westwardly, veering to northwest winds; lowest temperature tonight about 38. Eastern New York — Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in south portion tonight; Friday generally fair in south and cloudy with occasional light rain in north portion.



CLOUDY

Earl of Athlone Is Appointed

(Continued From Page One)

ceeded by a man high in British aristocracy.

"During the course of several conversations with his majesty," MacKenzie King said, "I had occasion to speak of a successor to Lord Tweedmuir. I had every reason to believe that the Earl of Athlone would be acceptable both to His Majesty and to Canada."

The announcement was made simultaneously last night here and in London.

Because of wartime secrecy, the date of sailing for the new governor-general and his countess, Princess Alice, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was not announced.

The customary welcome and swearing-in at the port of arrival in Canada will be delayed until the Earl reaches Ottawa.

Conant, speaking at Cannington, Ontario, warned that British-French success "may be very doubtful unless active participation of the United States is made effective at an early date."

"Nothing short of impairment of our status as a sovereign nation would be too much for Canada to offer," the provincial attorney general declared, even letting the United States build the St. Lawrence waterway with a link with Alaska over Canadian soil.

Conant argued that a United States declaration for the allies now would show Germany what he called "the futility of her mad project" and, therefore, might bring an end to the struggle.

Of the recent speech by James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, calling an allied victory necessary to the United States' welfare, Conant said it "expressed American opinion accurately" even though it was repudiated officially.

Salzberg Is Arrested

Samuel Salzberg, 55, fruit dealer, of 63 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested last evening on a warrant charging him with petit larceny. He furnished bail for his appearance Saturday in Florida, Orange county. His arrest grew out of a transaction covering the purchase of a load of onions from an Orange county dealer.

Fellowship Meeting

Monthly Gospel fellowship meeting at Eagle's Nest, home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huthstetter, on Friday, April 5. All welcome.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.
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Window Shades
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Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.

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Building, Broadway and 43rd
street.

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CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,
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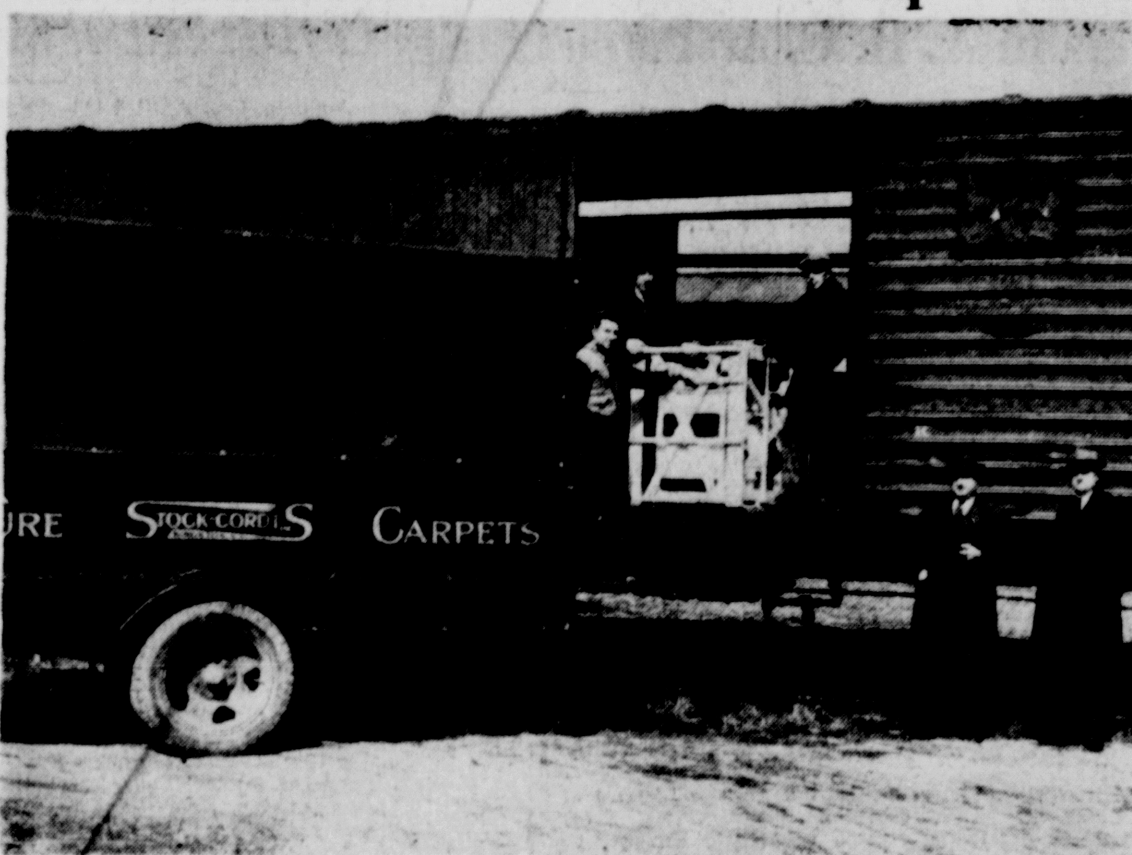
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Office now open.
2 John St. Phone 532.

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GENERAL TIRE

Easy Terms... Pay As You Ride
Pontiac B'way Garage
708 Broadway. Phone 699.

Stock & Cordts Stocks Up



A carload of ranges was received by Stock & Cordts, downtown furniture dealers, yesterday, to take care of the spring demand for the various types sold by them. Unloading the ranges are, left to right, Edward Stanley, Harry Buddenhagen and Rudolph Tuschkan in the car and standing on the ground, A. Paige, Glenwood factory representative, and J. N. Stock of the local concern.

Court Order Hits Freedom of Press, Pulitzer Declares

(Continued From Page One)

tinue honestly, fairly and sincerely to criticize the courts.

"The Post-Dispatch will not be intimidated."

"The Post-Dispatch will not be shackled."

"The Post-Dispatch will not be gagged."

Contempt citations against the paper—noted for its fight for progress and reform—and two of its employees were based on criticism in editorials and a cartoon of Judge Rowe's actions in the extortion trials of State Representative Edward M. Brady and a deposed labor union boss.

Its cartoonist, Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, and Ralph Coghlan, editor of the editorial page, were fined and given short jail sentences. The two newsmen were taken into custody by the sheriff, but were released a few hours later by a Missouri Supreme Court order on \$500 bonds.

The Post-Dispatch's counsel had applied for a writ of habeas corpus for the newsmen and a writ of certiorari, (review) for the

Sure Sign of Spring



Now that the snow has practically disappeared and traffic along the roads is normal, Joseph McSpirt, West Hurley, has "Dobbin" back in harness and with a first trip yesterday, resumed his weekly visits to the shipyards along the creek, selling logs, used as bumpers on barges.

newspaper. The Supreme Court also issued a "stop order" temporarily blocking enforcement of the fine against the newspaper.

Last night the American Civil Liberties Union offered its services to the newspaper in its appeal from the conviction.

Churchill Commands British Armed Forces

(Continued From Page One)

man with the massive head, the flashing blue eyes and pugnacious features and who had a reputation for daring and "getting places."

To them it was incomprehensible that Churchill, who in turn was head of the admiralty, munitions minister, war secretary and air minister in the 1914-18 conflict, should be on the sidelines.

With delight they heard that "Winston is back."

Same Hot Fire

It was a quarter-century since he had signed the mobilization order for the fleet in 1914, but the enemy across the channel was the same; older but with the same hot fire of personality.

Soon he was on the radio, telling the Germans who had called him Britain's chief "war monger" that the British-French allies were in the fight until Adolf Hitler "has had enough."

He told the empire, "it was for Hitler to say when the war would begin, but it is not for him or his successor to say when it will end."

That was the sort of thing the people wanted to hear, and the sort of thing that Churchill could say well.

The Germans have heaped scorn upon him, accusing him of everything from the sinking of the British liner *Athenia* to profiteering on the stock exchange.

Churchill knows that each

enemy attack brings him just that much closer to the prime minister-ship.

'Kid Twist' Once Attempted Break With Murder Gang

(Continued From Page One)

them," O'Dwyer said, and added that Strauss "figures in every slaying we've got." The syndicate had been linked by O'Dwyer with at least 35 underworld killings. O'Dwyer said that on one occasion Reles intervened for two members of the gang who wanted to go straight and in fact encouraged them to leave the gang, but that Strauss said "nothing doing."

One of these, O'Dwyer said, was Abe (Pretty Boy) Levine, whose evidence broke the case. The district attorney said Levine made one break and got a job on an ash truck, but that Strauss found him and forced him back into the gang.

"Reles has a four-year-old boy," O'Dwyer said, "the birth of the child had a wonderful effect upon him. Ever since he has been trying to break away. It was Strauss who prevented the break."

O'Dwyer described Strauss as more intelligent than other mem-

bers of the gang, a good conversationalist and a man of good appearance but with "a lust for killing."

As a result of these attributes O'Dwyer said, Strauss was given the "choice" out-of-town assignments and invariably traveled by plane.

In addition to investigating the murder-for-hire forays of the gang, O'Dwyer was questioning suspects concerning a series of Florida jewel robberies.

Although the gang is still considered a group of Brownsville and East New York hoodlums, officials believe their contact with other gangs was sufficiently close to involve them in crimes outside of New York.

Major J. W. Powell made the first boat trip down the turbulent Colorado River, through the Grand Canyon, in 1869.

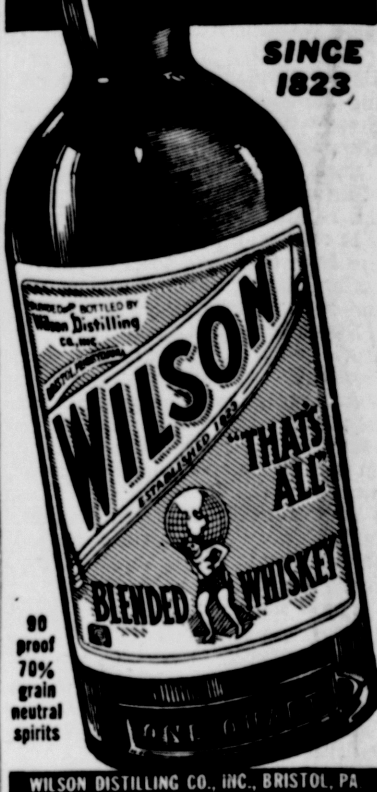
Progressive Social Club

The Progressive Social Club will hold its regular weekly social party this evening in the club rooms on Greenkill avenue, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

There are about 140 different dates assigned to the creation of the world.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
SINCE 1823



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since 1856.

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Week-End Specials FORST'S FORMOST TENDERAY BEEF

Guaranteed Tender!

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 25¢	Pork Loins . . . lb. 21¢
Plate Beef . . . lb. 10¢	Sirloin Steak . . lb. 37¢
Round Steak . . lb. 32¢	Por'house Steak lb. 39¢

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GRANT'S FOOD CARNIVAL

Pure Foods! Specially Priced!

MEAT SPECIALS

HANDY'S BOILED HAM Reg. 59c. Pound 35¢	Handy's Lean Platter Style BACON Reg. 25c. Pound 19¢
HANDY'S TENDER DELICIOUS FRANKS Reg. 23c Pound 17¢	SPECIAL POLISH STYLE HAM Reg. 90c. Pound 49¢
KRAFT'S OPEN EYE STYLE Reg. 34c SWISS 25¢	TENDER, DELICIOUS CALIF. HAMS , lb. 14¢

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED
MALLOWES lb. 10¢

Creams, Coconut Bars, Vanilla Jumbles, Orange Tarts
COOKIES lb. 8¢

QUART SIZE
DILL PICKLES jar 10¢

GIBB'S DELICIOUS OVER 10 VARIETIES
SOUPS can 5¢

BAKER'S PIQUANT PREPARED
MUSTARD 2 lb. jar 10¢

KRAFT'S DELICIOUS
CARAMELS pound 15¢

OTHER CARNIVAL SPECIALS

GOLDEN MAYONNAISE 16 oz. jar 25c	CLAIBORNE TOMATOES large size can 10c
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